EFFORT EXERTED TO GAIN UNUSUAL EVENT AT COVINGTON, LA., FOR FISH HATCHERY FOR HAN-COCK COUNTY FROM U.S.

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce After Project Which Will Mean \$20,000 Payroll.

Predicting the initiative on the fact Congress recently passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the purpose. in which provisions make for the es tablishment of a fish hatchery in this section, one of no ordinary proportions, the Bay St. Louis. Chamber of Commerce, with its executive committee a special session Tuesday ON CHARGE morning went on record as going after the project for Hancock coun

Location Ideal

It was pointed out that Hancock county waterways are ideal for such hatchery as is proposed by the United States government and no where in this section can location water be found in suitable quality and quantity and certain conditions required.

Former Representative R. L. Genin states when in Jackson in his official capacity a sample of water from Jordan river was analyzed and found to contain all the elements combined for the better and more successful propagation of fresh water fish.

Pay Roll Considerable It was also pointed out that the location of the proposed fish hatchery in Hancock county would pro-

les Traub, Sr., along with R. L. Genin are vitally interested in getting the

hatchery located here and nothing will remain undone that may contri- swer the charge before the federal bute towards the success of landing. George R. Rea, as president, was suggested as a committee of one to best products from the largest stills get busy in the premises and to file were located there and from the busi

Telegrams Talk.

Senator Pat Harrison by President Rea follows:

for the creation of a fish hatchery in southern Mississippi.

"We think Hancock county is the best location on account of its numerous streams and other advantages. May we ask your ocoperation and assistance in this undertaking." And this one to the Bureau of

Fisheries, Washington, D. C.: 'We have received information that Congress appropriated \$50,-000.00 for the creation of a fish hatchery in south Mississippi.

"Our county (Hancock) affords many natural advantagtes for the lines for the near future. hatchery since we have many streams. "Will you plese furnish us any information you have in reference to locating said hatchery?"

To A. G. Favre, clerk of the courts

of Hancock county, President Rea addressed this letter of thanks: 'We wish to thank you for your letter of the 18th, informing the Chamber of Commerce that Congress "We are immediately writing to

our appreciation of your thoughtful her by amiable disposition, ready

TWENTY MILLION FANS ARE RIGHT, SAYS BAY

Ovation at Rotary Club Wednesday—Says

The Pep-O-Logue Man shouted 'Cheer Up' at the Rotary Club luncheon given at the Weston Hotel yesterday, and he shouted it in such a

ally-known writer and broadcaster of the Pep-O-Logue, popularly called the 'Inspiration of a Nation,' it is said that his messages of logic, filled with 'cheer', have reached over twenty mil-

Jutilees of Nuns To Be

At St. Scholastica's convent, Cov ington, La, a most unusual event in religious life will be celebrated this coming Sunday morning, August 24, 10 o'clock, by the Order of the Benelictine Sisterhood. Four nuns will celebrate their re-

Celebrated.

Reverend Mother, M. Lazerene Up-

ng, O. S. B., diamond jubilee. Reverend Sister M. Bernarda Born O. S. B., Golden jubilee. Reverend Sister M. Appolonia Bau-

B. both silver jubilee. Has Brother in Bay St. Louis. Rev. Sister Born is a sister of our esteemed res dent, Mr. Louis Born, residing at 336 Carroll avenue.

To Party of Tarpon Fishermen at Goose Point

Bernard L. Knost, popular reprewhere indisputable evidence tell sentative and attachee of the firm of Store. tales. The Literary Digest poll vir- Hayden & Co., of Pass Christian, was

Standard was famous for its tur- that measured five and one-half feet by which they wish to discharge a

West territory that covered a period

of five weeks. "The trip was purely

a recreational one," said Mr. Mc-

Donald, "and in a sense was to see

two aunts whom I had not seen in

The visit to see these relatives was

at Hastings, Oklahoma. One is Mrs.

R. Stone, who resides in Phoenix,

Arizona and the other Mrs. W. A.

Gatlin of McAllister, Oklahoma.

There was also a cousin, W. A. Gat-

McDonald had not seen and the hap-

py reunion was held at the home of

Mr. W. A. Stone, Hastings, a son of

gate of the Stone home on June 22,

pleasurable and unforgettable.

Leter Mr. McDonald continued his

ited at Amarilla, and Fort Worth,

Rio Grande valley. McAllen, is a beautiful town, he

said. The citrus industry is the mainstay and grape fruit here grows

more palatable fruit than elsewhere.

Mr. McDonald neither known one velous."

Mrs. Stone from Phoenix.

over forty years."

BAY LECION SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 TO PRESENT Diamond Jubilee, Golden PROGRAM

Minstrel and Other Numbers For Post Benefit—At High School, Friday, 29.

For the benefit of Clement R. Bontemps Post, No. 139, Hancock county, a mammoth minstrel show, interspective jubilees, one of which is spersed with a number of musical and diamond, the other golden; other two, dramatic numbers, will be presented dramatic numbers, will be presented at Bay High school Aud torium on Friday evening of next week, August

29. Mr. W. B. Cook, well-known director residing at Gulfbort, is staging the production and has collected mameister, O. S. B., and Reverend terial and formed a program that Sister M. Columbia Scheuffens, O. S. promises to exceed anything of the promises to exceed anything of the kind yet presented on the local stage. The minstrel oleo alone will be com-posed of ffteen members, men who know how to sing, tell jokes and act their part. Mr. Cook expresses himtheir part. Mr. Cook expresses himself as well pleased with the outlook for one of the best of the kind yet for one of the best of the kind yet

Mr. L. Dickson, Bay resident and Legionnaire, is directing manager of the benefit and is also publicity manager, a task at which he is an adept and is already piling up results. Tickets are on sale at the Beach Drug

An added feature will be the pres tually taboed prohibition but the fact host to a tarron fishing party last ence of the Legionnaire Gulfport remains uncle Sam has not—far from veak-end at Goose Point Tarpon drum and bugle corps, members of The guests included A. H. which will be here during the early

> too much of one thing. Tickets purchased will be helping Mr. Reid after a long and strenu-ous fight landed a 75 pound tarpon the local soldier boys to raise a fund

> > nal owner, as a rule plots five acres

with trees then sells ti to the home-

of much shipping along the docks.

At Houston Mr. McDonald visited

From Houston the trip was made

Cotton is the chief export.

seeker and settler.

kin. newly-elected superintendent, of the occasion with his well-known ability and happy facility. W. A. McDONALD RETURNS occasion well worthy of its import-

necessity of an education; stressed change. hey drew fine and obvious comparisons, explained how well one was fitmade for moral courage and doing. George R. Rea, president Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was the next speaker, and well did he stress on the roint of thinking. He said education not only was a developing wholesale merchant, returned a few days since from a trip of the Southof the great masses was that people did not think. H ehad received book, recently, he said, and its title Laredo was visited and crossing the was "How To Think." border into Old Mexico was quite a never had read a more illuminating novel experience. Only a few hours, work than this. It was pointed out however, was spent in foreign land that thinkers were in the last analysis and away from the Stars and Stripes. the actual doers. Like Father Fa-Corpus Christi was also visited and hey's, his address, constructive, and Mr. McDonald says he saw much ac- well applied, was received with much tivity there. It is only recently deep applause which indicated it had been

pi Land Should Be So

Utilized

Timber growing appears to be the

only means of putting to good use at least half of the land area of Missis-

be one of our important necessities.

ployment can be assured for the fu-

ture than has been obtained in the

KILN HAS

Father Fahey and G. R. Rea,

Of Bay St. Louis, Speak-

ers-Attendance Big.

Kiln Vocational High School open-

ing, August 15, under the most favor-

water was acquired, something on the | well received. Supt. Lumpkin also made a few lin, of Lake View, Texas, whom Mr. plan of Gulfport, and there are signs work and the purpose and aim of the "Houston is the Chicago of the Kiln Vocational High School. South," said Mr. McDonald. Here The school has eleven to The school has eleven teachers, It had been agreed by correspond- are signs on every side of prosperity ence the party would meet on either and intense activity. "Houston has date of 20, 21 or 22 of June. And grown out of bounds," continued Mr. as coincidence would have it, Mr. McDonald. "Its growth over so com-

"Houston has tendance would suffer because of the closing of the sawmill at that place last winter, the enrollment far exceeded expectation. The outlook for year of splendid work is encourag-

C. C. Hart, a resident of Bay St. both arriving at precisely the same Louis possibly over twenty-five years Former Campbell Property ago and who was active and promi-Another coincidence is that the ini- nent at the time of his residence here. On Beach Front Sold to tials "W. A." featured quite conspi- Mr. Hart, he says, spoke fondly of cuously. Here was W. A. McDonald, Bay St. Louis. He is nearing his W. A. Gatlin and W. A. Stone. seventy-fifth year. When he first Havana Business Man Morton" was, what his rank, or when

Needless to say the reunion was most moved to Houston it was out in the country, now one can well imagine The Campbell property, on North Beach boulevard, adjoining the Max how well in the city he finds his do-Kohler summer home, and later the property of Mrs. Gladys Collens O'Mara, was sold this week by the travels, and among other places vis- micile. Mr. McDonald also visited Leon Delcuze, former Bay St. Louis Texas, relatives at both places; San boy, native; who is now assistant to Antonio, then down into the famous the executive first vice president of Merchants Bank & Trust Company, owners, to Mr. V. J. Gianelloni, enone of the largest oil concerns in the gaged in business pursuit in Havana, Cuba, who with Mrs. Gianelloni and their childern will spend the summer home. When asked how d'd he find to large proportions and make for a general conditions as compared to and possibly the greater part of the here and elsewhere in regard to fiyear in Bay St. Louis. A cash consnderation of \$6,000 was paid.

> nancial depression and a slow up of business he replied, the same in the south west where I visited as elsewhere. The entire country, is feeling a general slowing up of things he

He said there was one great adand taking a trip covering so much and generally accepted the theory territory as this one did, and that that it belonged to a naval officer was to the effect you realized all who lost his life in one of the many the more how much better off you river encounters here during the are in Bay St. Louis and the gulf War between the States, perhaps in

As to drinking water, Mr. McDon-Farragut before which the state capi-ald said he did not have a decent tal fell in 1862. drink of water since he left home un-bil he came back. The water is sim-bly vice. If we had nothing else of the low stage to salvage barge of here, he said, but our marvelous wat.

TIMBER GROWING CITY ASKING L. & N. NOT **URGED BY STATE** FORRESTER MERRILL TO REMOVE OFFICE OF State Forester Fred B. Mer-AUDITING DEPT. AWAY rill Says Half of Mississip-

Company Is Asked to Defer Action For Present at Least— Commission Council and Chamber of Commerce Take Action-Many Telegrams Sent.

sippi, in the opinion of Fred B. Mer-rill, state forester. "This outlook is not dark," he said, "for timber supplies our leading manufacturing industries and always will State Forester Merrill suggested SENDS GEX timber growing on all Mississippi lands not now needed for other pur-"With such a program agressively applied, it is easily conceivable that greater wealth and more tem-

past from iur forest industries," said Special Ambassador From Mr. Merrill. From Bay Chamber of Commerce Off To Louisville, Ky.

> Representing the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Rotary Club jointly acting and represented, Hon. E. J. Gex, county attorney, left Bay St. Louis Thursday morning as special ambassador from the Chamber of Commerce and in turn representing the business interests of this city, for Louisville where today (Friday) he has an appointment with Executive Vice President E. G. Evans, of Louisville & Nashville R. R. Com-

Mr. Gex left armed with petitions from local business people, asking ed its 1930-31 session Friday morn that the divisional auditing offices be not removed from this city, and also a large and representative gathering so, to accord their full support of of the railroad rather than the bus was on hand and directed the affairs and truck service.

official expression of the Chamber plan to move away this office. Rev. Father Leo Fahey, of Bay St. of Commerce, as representing the As generally understood, the L. & Louis, was the principal speaker of business and best interests of the N. is closing a similar office at Penthe event, and his address marked the business community, but with facts sacola and malgamating this and the otherwise that will be used to show Bay St. Louis office with one at ance and meaning. He dwelt on the the railroad its way not to make the Montgomery, Ala. Pensacola, like

the importance of mental develop-ment and alertness in these and com-were circulated by Mrs. Marielouise "Old Reliable," rose in arms and a ing times of keen competition with Juden, secretary, and volunteer mem- storm of protests went forth. men and things and said not to be bers of the commercial organization. the time being, and indefinitely, the thus equipped for the battle of life These were numerously signed by office will be retained at Pensacola, gave life a poor aspect. Father Fa- merchants and other business people.

ted for life equipped in the early days with that development that YIELDS OLD railroad defer the removal of auditing department from Bay St. Louis. Our Association stands ready.

U. S. Officials Say Bones Of tain the department. **Body Found Probably Of** Englishman—Possibly Century Old

An Associated Press Telegram from Baton Rouge says the identity moval of auditing department from brief remarks and outlined the year's of a skeleton found buried in Miss ssippi river mud and believed to have been that of a naval officer of the last century, brought to light as and although it was feared the at- a result of the low stage of the river, remained unestablished, save for the slim clue provided by a goldhilted sabre found with the bones. The sabre, of elaborate design, and heavily plated on hilt and scabbord with gold, bore the engraved name: "Jos. W. Morton." The type of the sword apparently dated it in the Early Date in F neighborhood of the Civil War, but day's hunt through records-Federal and Confederate—failed to throw any light on who "Jos. W.

> and what cause he served. Inquiries at the war department in Washington brought the information. that no officer of that name was registered among the Federal forces of the sixties, and a survey on incomplete Confederate records likewise showed no "Jos. W. Morton" in the official lists.

The field of possible identification however, is adm ttedly wide, in view of the fact that seven flags have flown over this city, including the Fleur-de-Lis of the Bourbons, the Spanish pennant, West Florida republic, the tricolor of the Napoleonic France, the Independent standard and the Stars and Stripes of the U.S. In addition, the British claimed and practically occupied the territory early in the last century.

Because of the sword's design, however local authorities held that vantage of going away from home it was probably used in the Civil War, the celebrated attack of Admiral

The body and sword were found would still be well worthy of coal sunk directly in front of the city about thirty years ago. He said that Mr. McDonaid is the senior member of the firm of McDonaid & Son, stage in twenty years, and named this phenomenon as the reason for and during his absence his vist business was conducted along the usual lines by his son John, the junior members by his son John, the junior members and held there probably more stage.

Unofficial announcement | made a few days ago to the effect that the entire divisional auditing department would be removed from Bay St. Louis to Montgomery, taking effect September 6, has aroused a mild storm of protest from those who represent the people and their best interests, the City Commission Council and Bay St. Louis Chamber of ommerce for instance.

On Monday the mayor and council met and passed suitable resolutions asking that the L. & N. R. R. Company not take such steps for removal of its auditing department, as pro-posed, and telegrams from the council and individual officials locally and from over the State were at once dispatched to Active Vice President G. E. Evans, at Louisville.

Telegrams asking the L. & N. not to remove this department from Bay St. Louis were sent by Lt.-Gov. Bidwell Adam, Lester Franklin, chairman Mississippi Tax Commission; C. M. Morgan, President. Mississippi R. R. Commission, and Senator Pat Har-

rison and others, it was stated, would be asked to send similar telegrams. In fact an outpouring of protests, it was planned, would be wired from the State's highest executive down to the railroad company.

Chamber of Commerce Active. On Tuesday morning President able auspices and in the presence of pledging, those few not already doing Rea called a special session of the executive committée to take up the from Kiln and vicinity. E. E. Lump- patronizing the freight department matter and after due discussion it was resolved it would be better to ask the railroad company executives to Mr. Gex is not only armed with defer at least, for the present, their

Bay St. Louis, avowedly friendly to it was stated unofficially.

The official telegram from the Chamber of Commerce, addressed to G. E. Evans, executive vice president, Lou'sville, follows:

'We respectfully request that your at anytime to aid and assist in all your undertaking. Our cooperation is assured."

The Chamber of Commerce, it was stated, will take up the matter further, exerting every influence to re-

REPLY FROM LOUISVILLE.

In reply to the Chamber of Commerce telegram, Vice President

Evans replied: "Your telegram of same date re-Bay St. Louis decided upon after careful consideration. We are compelled to concentrate forces at larger point which will promote efficiency of operation as well as serve to effect immediate economies account of reduced business. Greatly regret inability to comply with your wishes."

Short Cut Route at Early Date in Future

Acting as chairman and having concluded a meeting at Gulfport Friday to which were present mayors and bankers of Gulf Coast cities and also supervisors of coast counties and other citizens, including the press, George R. Rea, revived the subject of short cut auto route from New Orleans to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

He said the matter had been given impetus at one time when a convention was held in Bay St. Louis, when Gov. Long had sent personal representatives who vouched for him the promise that when we were ready he would at once proceed with the pro-But as yet we have to hear from him.

"It is a fact," replied Chairman Rea to an inquiry relative to the road from Bay St. Louis to the Pearl River line," a road already exists from the Waveland-Lakeshore section across the country to Pearlington, and should Louisiana build its short cut from Rigolets free bridge across the marsh into Pearlington, this roadway could be served."

Mayor John Kennedy of Biloxi and E. J. Adam, Sr., President of Harrison county board of supervisors, shared in the view jointly expressed that it might be well to let the subject rest for possibly thirty days, for obvious reasons from the Louisiana angle, then to unite again for the specific purpose and urged the matter to that point where fruition would Chairman Rea said the matfollow. ter would be like that of Banquo's

Radio Cheer Leader Given Cheer Up.

manner as to leave no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he meant The Pen O-Logue Man is a nation-

lion Radio fans.

cheer have reached over twenty million Radio fains.

This popular Radio Cheer Leader was given an ovation by the members of the Rotary Club when he said that hard times in the richest country in the world was the most stup of thing Uncle Sam had ever stood for, especially when the treasury reported over eight hillions of liquid cash on hand.

He also stated, "When a certain philosopher said that, The City of Happiness was in the State of Mind, he could have remarked at the same time that the City of Prosperty was also in that identical State—that is, in the State of Mind." He further remarked that he felt sure that Bay Sk Louis was prepared and willing to get into that State for the good of a warpholysconcernel.

YOUTH OF 18 ARRESTED

Resulting From Raid at Standard—Necaises From Near Fenton In Liquor Arrest.

It doesn't pay to make liquor and Bernard L. Knost Host sell it. even at any angle one might view the situation, whether prohibiion s right or wrong. Federal officers have been quite active along the southern Hancock Harrison county line and raiding stills and other places

vide this section of a payroll of Walter Ferguson, 18 years old, was Myer. Wm. J. Lyman, and Hadyn part of the evening, parade and give \$20,000 per annum, minimum, a factor will before the person to be even a constant. We will be a constant will be a constant with the constant will be a constant. arrested monday by federal agents in a raid near Standard, Hancock country jail at Carter, Leo W. Seal and Mayor Charles Treub Standard Mayor Charles Their military music will also give atmosphere to the occasion. The programs contain, the names of much of our local talent, and the place in violation of the prohibition Ludlow of Lackson A. H. Gerald variety of it all. is appealing to those place in volation of the prohibition Ludlow of Jackson; A. H. Gerald, variety of it all, is appealing to those laws. Ferguson obtained his free- New York City and E. J. McGurk of who like something different and not dom on a \$500 bail and is held to an- Pass Christian.

authorities in Biloxi later. pentine stills in years gone by. The in length. communications with the U. S. De ness Standard was known. But with partment of Fisheries and also with the dissolution of the Imperial Naval Senator Pat Harrison, and was assured co-operation of the Chamber memother stills ever since have tried to substitue. But Uncle Sam decrees therefore and much grief follows The text of a letter dispatched to otherwise and much grief follows.

From Fenton Vincinity
Fred Ladner and Ignace Necaise,
TO SOUTH-WEST SECTION arrested by Federal Prohibition last session, appropriated \$50,000.00 Agent Robert M Buck in a liquor raid in Harrison county, near Fenton, were charged at Guilport with the manufacture and possession of liquor and also the possession of equipment designed to manufacture li quor. They were lodged in the Harrison county jail but secured their release when they made bond to appear at the next term of federal court. The raid netted a 50-gallon

capacity still, 700 gallons of mash and a small quantity of liquor. A genera shake-up is promised and there is much activity along these

Death of Mrs. Mary Hanly

Friends and acquaintances in this city were pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Mary Hanly of New Orleans, which occurred at Daytona Beach, Florida, Monday night. She had appropriated \$50,000.00 for the suffered a heart attack and fell dead creation of a fish hatchery in South- as she stepped from an automobile. The deceased for several years past spent a portion of the summer season get the location of this hatchery in Hancock county. We assure you of wit and many admirable traits.

> Logue Man's philosophy we take another practically met at the front pleasure in publishing his own 'pet' feature, "Punch Lines from Pep-O-Logues," read it over twice, we be-ROTARY CLUB lieve that you will find a world of

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country.

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W. A. McDonald, well-known Land, planted, is worth \$1,000 per

Gatlin, from Lake View, Texas and parative short a time is simply mar-

vice to all who would get ahead in the world. Vacant lots will command a better price if cleared of weeds and rubbish.

Weeds and underbrush harbor mosquitoes and snakes. NOW is the time to remove weeds since this will prevent

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VOTERS TO DO MORE THINKING.

The Echo is in full and hearty agreement with the Southern Sentinel, one of Mississippi's best sippi voters are going to do more thinking in the State at heart. next twelve months than they have in the past darkest hour is just before dawn."

Since the big political pow-pow up at the Winston county fair a fortnight since, the several gubernatorial candidates seem to have quieted the question of "What's The Matter With Misdown, and we are wondering if they have waked sissippi" has been discussed for years, but no up to the fact that the voters of the State are satisfactory explanation has ever been forthcomgoing to elect their next governor solely on his ing. Everybody knows that the State is not merit and qualifications.

THE WAGES OF SIN

That 27-year-old teller of the First National Bank of Laurel, Miss., who absconded with \$71,-000 of the bank's cash about two weeks since, seems to have made a good get-away for the time being, but it is a safe bet that he will be caught before very long. Little enjoyment will he get out of the rich haul he made.

We see it stated that a cabbage weighing 39 pounds was grown in Ireland. If true, that was they are enabled to sell to us. Their feeling some cabbage head, but we would have to see it seemed to chrystalize in the thought that our have a record of thirty-two years of done to remedy this situation an inbefore believing it.

Governor Doyle E. Carlton of that State.

are still a popular pastime among the youths of ing after it has been in effect two years from and also a member of local council our country. But like other foolish, non-sensi- now and the American people will be ready to of Pere LeDuc Council, Knights of cal fads it will soon run its course.

Old Tom Heflin of Alabama was in an automobile wreck last week and he will be in another and worse one in November when the result of the senatorial election is announced.

congress if what the president of the Association Commission, and in its comment on the appoint- tegrity of the man, and the hope is gallon. The new quotation reads Against the Prohibition Amendment is correct in ees had the following to say of Justice Griffith, expressed he will continue to long 12½ cen live in our midst and continue adding gasoline. his estimate. And as time rolls along we believe every word of which The Echo endorses: there will be enough representatives at Washington to repeal the most obnoxious piece of legislation ever enacted to control the liberties of a

Helen Wills Moody was bequeathed \$20,000 by the late James D. Phelan, former United States senator from California, in appreciation of her winning the national tennis championship and now some of the officials of the tennis association urge that acceptance of the legacy would jeopardize her standing as an amateur champion. Go ahead, Helen, take the twenty thousand smackers.

By a vote of "193 to 67, in secret conference," England from all over the world," have "withdrawn objection to birth control," so we learn non-Anglican bishops."

An Alabama deputy sheriff is being held under \$5,000 bond, fixed by the United States commissioner, on a charge of accepting bribes from an alleged bootlegger. We have often heard it that the \$340,000 appropriation allotted to Misasserted that almost every man has a price, and sissippi will be withheld unless the appointment judgment. The immediate future is since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amend- of Prof. J. Lee Denson as head of the farm ex- promising and well may one look forment and heard of so many officials "making tension forces of the State is not abrogated and ward to a continuation of the beautia little easy money" we are inclined to think that another is appointed better qualified to take his ful and substantial homes that althere is something in the assertion.

description in Laurel, Miss., remained closed be discontinued. Just another exhibition of Sunday pursuant to an order o fthe city's mayor, Theodore's desire to have his own way, no matand even the people who craved a cold drink, a ter how it hurts the commonwealth. smoke or tank of gasoline were compelled to go out in surrounding country in order to gratify their wants and needs. Doubtless agitation for enforcement of the puritanical statutes was started by a little bunch of fanatical "goody- bama Democratic senatorial primary last week

pama Democratic Senatorial primary goods."

pama Democratic Senatorial primary good and silver of the country was from the top," says the communication and the posset of our prosperity; that resources had not shrunk and that it was a fact we had more population the purpose of selling her excursion ficket and the purpose of selling her excursion ficket and when the train started to move she was warned when the train started to move she was warned when the train started to move she was warned when the train started to move she was warned when the train started to move she was warned with breaking the endurance flight record. They are not any less than formerly when we boasted of our prosperity; that resources had not shrunk and that it was a fact we had more population than formerly. People lived, circulated and were as active as ever. but the abnormal briskness of things had slowed down a little we had allowed ourselves to fall into a mental attitude that was devestating our very senses of things and demortive sources says it is expected these will be more visitors.

STATE RESEARCH COMMISSION

The personnel of the State Research Commission has been announced and its membership is made up of real men and women, twenty-five in number, every one of whom is a loyal and patriotic citizen whose only thought in the labor they are to perform will be for the advancement

of their beloved commonwealth. The committee to whom was delegated the power of appointing the commission was composed of Governor Theo. G. Bilbo, Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam, Speaker Thomas L. Bailey and Mr. R. B. Clark, chairman of the commission. In selecting the members of the commission, no section of the State was shown any preference and the men and women chosen were named simply for the reason that they are especially fitted to perform the task assigned them. Every interest is represented, banking, manufacturing, agriculture, educational, professional and all else. Factional differences were the instant it became known the L. & forgotten by the appointing committee, and that N. railroad company had decided to sional and all else. Factional differences were edited newspapers, when it says: "The folks who fact alone should entitle the committee to the remove from this city to Montgomery pay the bills are rapidly losing interest in fac-thanks and praise of every Mississippian who tional fusses. Indications now are that Missis- has the best interest and future prosperity of the initiative was taken in the matter

\$150,000 State funds, which is to be matched by ber of Commerce was aff to Louis- tail gasoline costs in Hancock and twelve years. And it is a good sign. The an equal amount contributed by the counties, ville, duly armed with documents neighboring counties of Mississipp. cities and private interests, for the purpose of defraying the cost of the research commission. WILL THEY RUN ON THEIR MERITS? It was doubtless the biggest and best piece of port our Chamber of Commerce and of lower costs to resident and tranlegislation enacted by the lawmakers in many, many years. Mississippi has lagged behind all her sister States in the matter of development of her resources, both natural and material, and lacking in any material or natural advantages which should hold back her development in as great a degree as that of her sister States. With its labors completed, the Research Commission will make answer to that mooted question.

NEW TARIFF LAW INJURING EX-PORT TRADE

The Smooth-Hawley tariff bill, recently approved by President Hoover, is proving that it isn't going to help the export trade of this coun- the very best progressive spirit of

If even a little bit of what the candidates for Senator Connally of Texas, who just returned governor of Mississippi say about each other is from Europe, is quoted as saying there was "a true, then not one of the bunch is fit for the of- distinct feeling in Europe that enactment of the tariff bill will seriously injure the export trade of the United States. The view of most Europeans is that they cannot buy from us unless new tariff law will make it increasingly difficult | continuous and uninterrupted serfor European nations to trade with the United vices. A newspaper publisher and two other men are case as argued by opponents of the bill while it served in this capacity, and while he case as argued by opponents of the bill while it served in this capacity, and while he coast papers some good will follow. under arrest at Jacksonville, Florida, charged was up for passage, the administration urged its with an alleged conspiracy against the life of enactment, and when the next campaign is vears on his shoulders be is ready enactment, and when the next campaign is years on his shoulders he is ready waged it will be used as a blugeon to oust the Re- and most probably will serve quite a publican party from power. The harm result- number of years to come in continu-It seems that "tree sitting endurance tests" ing from the law will be more apparent and glarber of the Woodmen of the World put the stamp of their disapproval on the in- Columbus, and also belongs to other iquitous law.

PREEMINENTLY OUALIFIED

The Hattiesburg American has nothing but praise for the men and women who have been A gain of 29 wet votes is assured in the next appointed to membership on the State Research illustrate the fine character and in- ily maintained at 14 1/2 cents per

> "Associate Justice Virgil A. Griffith of the Mississippi Supreme Court is the outstanding student of the law in Mississippi, today. His work as an author, his services as a codifier of Mississippi's statutes. his unwillingness to bow supinely before "the god of things as they are" qualify him preeminently for service on a body which is to study our entire governmental structure."

DEFYING THE GOVERNMENT

Governor Bilbo says he will not call the legisature into session again unless he is assured that favorable action will be taken on his pet "the bishops of the Anglican church, gathered in measure—the establishment of a State printing then lots were sold to a better class plant. He is perfectly willing for Mississippi to of people, people who were not buylose the \$1,750,000 federal aid for the State's ing to speculate or attempting to get from reading one of Arthur Brisbane's contribu- highways simply because the legislature will not rich overnight, but honest-to-goodtions to the daily press. He is eminently correct accede to his wishes in the matter of enacting his the better kind constructed. Mr. in his comment that withdrawal of such object pet hobby. We confess that Theodore has sorely Perkins gave substantial evidence of tion is "surprising to all, and shocking to many disappointed his friends and foes by his pig- the project in not only purchasing headed stubbornness.

FEDERAL AID TO BE WITHHELD.

The government at Washington has announced sturdy oaks, with stately pines formplace. Governor Bilbo states that he intends to stand by Denson and when the State appropria-The doors of business establishments of every tion for the service is exhausted the work can all

INFLUENCE OF POWER TRUST.

Defeat of Frederick I. Thompson in the Ala-

not to attempt bearding it, but pulled away from were "off the earth" for exactly 647 hours 38 alizing even our vision of the finure, will be more visitors, from Chicag

LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS POTENT INFLUENCE.

ganization for this section.

The Chamber of Commerce is well attention or regard.

It will be noted in the news col-

umns of The Echo this week how the

St. Louis Rotary Club, co-ordinating, set its organized machinery to work its divisional auditing offices. Withtate at heart.

Wednesday and on the morning following a representative of the Chamsuch as petitions and plagges for personal interview with the powers that enclosed rress clipping we have witbe. It might be well to better sup- nesed a very successful war in favor

A CITIZEN WHO IS EVER READY TO SERVE.

an annual payroll of \$25,000.00.

It is refreshing to note with what willingness and readiness E. J. Gex, resident attorney. was willing to be drafted to go to Louisville that night and work in the interest of the city retaining L. & N. Division auditing offices. When the committee of two calling on Mr. Gex stated they wished he would leave that night for the distant city and told him of the mission, he did not hesitate or say how busy he was and that it would almost be impossible for him to leave on so short notice ,but like the citizen who s weighed and not found wanting he readily expressed his willisgness to go, and-went. Mr. Gex said the Chamber of Commerce represented city and county and that he was ready to serve at any time and under any and all conditions.

collector at services every Sunday they can buy much cheaper. and on week-day religio s days few

to his usefulness.

WAVELAND ESTATES IS FINE SUB-DIVISION.

Visitors to Waveland view with much pleasure and general satisfac-tion the success of "Waveland Estates," the Coast's newest and handsomer subdivision which has built up in possibly a year's time, comparat vely speaking, more than any other enterprise of the kind hereabouts. Credit for this is due 'R. Terrell Perkins, live wire, realty man of New Orleans and Bay St. Lou's, who

A wide avenue was first laid out, width essential to ultimate success,

There is a home-like atmosphere about Waveland Estates that is coming a background that intrigues the ready have well begun the line on

MENTAL ATTITUDE MAKES OR BREAKS.

A speaker before Bay Rotarians Wednesday well illustrated the fact much of the feeling of the present depressed business condition was due to mental attitude into which the average man and woman has allowed him or herself to fall into. He said the the party who tried to detain her and as she minutes and 30 seconds. It is a record for other the pointed out it was necessary to and vicinity on the Gulf Coast than made an effort to get abourd her foot slipped and ambitious fivers to shoot at, and there will be a minutes and 30 seconds at, and there will be a become more animated in the purhas a long positive and tentative list suit of things, and, in the vernacular of registrations for the winter.

substantial favor from Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce have frequent

the clearing house for Bay St. Louis Any movement calculated to benefit the city and county is at once sponsored by this organization and results attained. The individual could not muster numbers or master strength in l'eu of organized effort, neither could the single effort command the

Chamber of Commerce, and the Bay

societies, always taking an active interest in the things that serve best

suggested to Mr. Steele original owner of the tract of land and who put the project over in great shape.

ness home builders, and dwellings of one of the lots, but substantiated his confidence in building a home for his own occupancy.

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LETTERS FROM THE **PEOPLE**

ANENT PRICE OF GASOLINE

Waveland, Miss., Aug. 16, 1930.

As a subscriber to your paper, and being a resident and large tax payer in this community, I have decided to address you on the subject of high re-

Just recently, as evidenced by the extend its usefulness. .l. is no secret sient consumers at Slidell, and it the auditing office in this city means occurs to me that if this small town can accomplish such a worthwhile cut, that proper authority set in motion in our own midst could successfully bring the price range as between Slidell and the Coast within closer range. It is well to note the difference in price in New Orleans and Slidell and other towns in Louisiana, including TAX in both states to that in our Coast counties.

This difference of nearly nine cents cnanot be laid to the costs of trasportation which the producers may claim. With water, rail and road facilities such claims cannot be supported, and with the retailer claiming that he does not benefit, the only conclusion to deduce is that of price agreement between the five or more separate corporations doing business in our State. This I believe is against, the law. The price of 23½ cents at filling stations is intollerable and should be investigated by your city and state authorities. With this price prevailing for so long, no wonder we hear of bootleg gasoline, and know that many tourists avoid coming to visit our shores while SERVES CHURCH AS COLLECTOR OVER THIRTY YEARS. sive chance fill up on the borders, many others who do take this expenand if they remain only buy enough Continuously serving 1 s church as to take them out to a point where

> I am fearful if something is not crease in our property tax must fol-

Yours very truly,

C. WHARTON COLLENS. Clipping referred to hereinabove was carried in New Orleans Times-Picayune as a press telegram under

Nearer," and is here given:

Slidell, La., Aug. 7.—Gasoline for the moral and uplift side of life. price parity was brought a step near-It is also noted, a carpenter by er for the organized retail dealers of trade, he has served the community Slidel Thursday when the Standard of St. Joseph's Academy in his work- Oil Company posted a 21/2-cent reing capacity for practically the same | duction on tank wagon gas for their number of years. These evidences contract stations. Up until today of steadiness and dependability go to the tank wagon price has been steadexpressed he will continue to long 12 1/2 cents per gallon for tank wagon

> The latest price slash will not af fect the Standard "lease stations" which all along have retailed the fuel at the 14 1/2 -cent tank wagon price, while the "contract stations" were forced to sell at 16 1/2 cents. By noon Thursday the Gulf Company had met the reduction, and Texas company and Pan-Am distributors were momentarily expecting orders from headquarters to follow the lead

of the Standard. For the first time since the gas war began three weeks ago the contract dealers were, smiling Thursday, feeling that they had won a substantial concession from the major oil companies. It is conceded on every side that the cut in price from 19 cents to 141/2 cents per gallon has gone a long way toward saving the local business situation. It is -re-ported that the tank wagon men are working at night to keep the pumps supplied, whereas 30 days ago they were practically idle.

to go after it with a sharp stick. And this speaker, the Pep-o-logue Man, was right no one will gainsay.

Waveland, assuredly, shows more substantial growth and enterprise, within the past year than any one town on the Gulf Coast, possibly in South Mississippi.

The Weston timber interest point with pride to the fact that the protected area of growing pines is adding asset to the country's wealth at a rate that nothing else can compare. The young trees, millions in number, were growing at an apparent rate like never before and that it would be only a matter of a few yers when wealth of timber would again cover the spaces of Hancock county.

A lover of flowers and adept gardener from Pass Christian who visits here frequently, writes calling attention to the advantages of cutting tops of poinsetta plants now growing to



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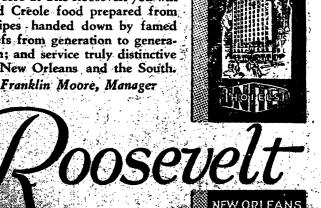
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BILBO'S DETERMINATION COAST STARS WIN JACKSON SOLON HAS TO PUT DENTON OVER WILL JEOPARDIZE FUNDS

Governor's Appointee to Federal Department Objectionable to Extent of Reprisal.—Will People Continue. To Pay Fiddler.

Nothwithstanding the decision of the United States Department of PECAN GROUP MEET tion of Lee Denson as head of the agricultural extension forces in Mississippi to succeed R. S. Wilson, Gov. Bilbo seems determined to carry on the fight to-place his political friend in charge of this important branch of Mississippi Pecan Growers the state government. Information has reached Starkville that Gov. Bilbo advised-Mr. Denson to move his family to the A. & M. College and get ready to go to work on September 1, and that "I will show those dam yankees in Washington who is run-

ning Mississippi." The Board of Trustees who elected Denson at the Governor's suggestion, have evidently awakened to the type of man whom they tried to place in this responsible position and it is fort to market this year's crop. Headnot believed that they will back up the governor in his demands to force Denson into the office. Dr. A. B. Kelly of Yazoo City a member of the board of trustees, in an interview Monday soid "If Denson data not at the state of the board of trustees, in an interview Monday soid "If Denson data not at the state of the board of trustees, in an interview Monday soid "If Denson data not at the state of the board of trustees, in an interview Monday soid "If Denson data not at the state of the forganization will be in Gulfport. Other directors include: C. E. Pratt. Wiggins; James Brodie Bloxi; I. H. Thames, Hattiesburg; J. H. Daffin, Lucedaie; F. J. Greer. Monday said, "If Denson does not resign on demand, I believe the board officers include: Mr. Bechtel, president of the sign of will take steps to recind its action in dent; S. J. Green, first vice-president

the week to thrash out the Denson Swan as members of the executive matter, along with several other mat- committee: ters pertaining to A. & M. college and the University. Several vacancies Wife of Hotel Manager are to be filled, some of these vacancies having occured by resignations of those who were elected at the in stigation of Bilbo and others not having been filled by the board after the incumbents had been fired by the

board of trustees at Bilbo's demand. withdraw its financial support and Saturday afternoon for burial. the people will lose \$340,000. The legislature appropriated a like sum ation for appendicitus only a few of \$340,000 for agricultural extendays previously and died as a result sion work and it is the opinion of of the after effects. She was a womany lawyers that the state appro- man endowed with a wealth of fine priation is contingent upon its being attributes, of marked nobility of matched by federal funds and unless character and her passing away reit is so matched, it will not be available for that purpose. Therefore, Negrotto has the general and genuine the agricultural extension department will cease to function and the farmers friends as well as in New Orleans. of Mississippi will not have the benefit of any of the agricultural depart- crops are bad, would mean a disorments now operating out of A. & M. ganization of agricultures in Missis-

Discontinuing the operation of the for many years. agricultural extension department of A. & M. college will mean that au- fect the attitude of Gov. Bilbo totomatically 68 county agricultural wards this important department of agents and five supervisors, 54 wo- the state government. He is main men county home demonstration taining an adamant position. agents and nine women state officials stent with his position on other will cease their work. In addition to policies which he tried to put over these the following other employees during his administration. Should he and officials of that department must succeed in retaining Denson in the necessarily quit: Fifteen clerical position to which he has been selectworkers, five boys' club workers, two ed, it can mean nothing but the enforestry men, two community organ- tire loss of the agricultural extension izers, four dairy workers, three hor- department and the farmers and club ticulturists, two animal husbandry boys and girls will again pay for the workers, three agricultural engineers, folly of a man. four marketing specialists, three poul-

county agents and supervisors. ance just now, at a time when the al school.

AND NAME BECHTEL HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Affiliate With Federal Pecan Growers' Associa-

tion.

Theodore Bechtel of Ocean Springs was elected as head of the Missis-

electing him."

It is expected that the board of trustees will meet the latter part of with Theodore Bechtel and W. W.

Dies Following Operation

Mrs. Hilda Negrotto, 36, wife of A. J. Negrotto, manager of Hotel Should Gov. Bilbo and the board Markham, ded at Gulfport Saturday. of trustees persist in their demands She was a native of New Orleans. that Denson be placed at the head of She leaves a husband, one daughter, the agricultural extension depart-ment, the federal government will The body was taken to New Orleans

Mrs. Negrotto underwent an oper moves an unusually fine woman. Mr. sympathy of a coastwide number of

sippi which could not be overcome

However, this dose not seem to af

While the report of Mr. Warbur try specialists, three experimental ton, representing the federal depart workers, eleven officials and assist- ment, has not been made public, it is ants, eighteen negro home demonstra- believed that the information given tion workers and twenty-four negro him relative to the reputation and character of Lee Denson checked cor-The agricultural extension depart-rectly. Mr. Warburton made an exment has been built to a high degree haustive investigation in the section of efficiency and has been of untold where Mr. Denson had been superinhelp to the farmers. Its discontinu-tendent of the Perkinston agricultur-

By winning over the Bingham team their game Sunday, the Coast Stars an the number of games won up to 14 and 4 lost during the season. With the Boudin-Bontemps con bination the former catching and the latter playing second base not one Bingham player attempted to steal

second during the game. One hit and three errors gave the Bingham nine their six runs. O. V. Spikes, Gulfport star, was chased from the mound in the second inning when the Coast Stars made

the Gulfport city champions among would secure \$10,500,000 to begin independent teams, and the Coast the huge program. Stars are the Bay St. Louis city Senator Taylor's compromise fol-champions among the same type of lows: teams, therefore this should be an unusually good game.

Summary of Sunday's game: Three base hits—Pechue for Bing- and two cents to the counties. ham; Boudin and Collier for the

Struck out by Spikes 1. Struck out by F. Favre, 7. Struck out by M. Maurigi, 15.

who sold a concoction which para- for road construction. yzed those who drank it. We have heard of no one in this section being the victim of "jaic paralysis," as our drinkers of intox cants swig nothing but bootleg whiskey which frequently kills but never paralyzes them.

Miss Grace G. Little Sister of "Bob" Campbell Dies at Hattiesburg.

Funeral services of Mrs. Grace G. Little, 44-year-old resident of the Beverly Hills community, near Hat-For Appendicitus tiesburg, this state, was held Mon day afternoon,

Mrs. Little, before her marriage was Miss Grace Campbell, a sister of R. G. Campbell, formerly of this county, but now a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., and was also a native of Hancock county, and was well known here having taught school at various times at different places lo-

Interment was at Hickory Grove cemetery, Rev. J. W. Thompson officiating. She is survived by her husband, H. S. Little, and five children, Chas. W., Henry W., Robert, Gracie and Christine, all of Hattiesburg; two sisters, Miss Christine Campbell and Mrs. A. H. Jones of Jacksonville and brother.

AGAIN, SCORE 11-6 PLANS FOR STATE TO REALIZED ROAD FUNDS

Senator Taylor of Jackson Urges Extra Session In Order to Procure Needed Relief.

Believing that the governor should it is equally true that they will have assemble the legislature in extraor ten and a half million dollars worth. dinary session to provide a plan for of roads already paved for which financing an already approved state—they will have to make no provision." wide road building program, Senator The Coast Stars will play the W. N. Taylor, Jackson, today sub strong Gulfport Pirates next Sunday mitted a compromise proposal on Sick's diamond. The Pirates are through which he estimates the state

> of supporting their families. It means paved highways eighteen A five million dollar bond issue for road and bridge construction. months, perhaps two years, sooner than if we stand by and do nothing." A six cent gasoline excise tax to

be disbursed four cents to the state

to the state as follows: one cent for bare limbs we see now exposed to bond interest and sinking fund; one public view. Damage suits continue to pile up and one-half cents for road conn Hinds county against the druggists struction and one and one-half cents

> Under the above outlined proposal, Senator Taylor estimates there will be available for road construction during the next 18 months the following sums:

Bond issue, \$5,000,000; federal government, \$1,850,000; one and one-half cents gas tax, \$1,650,000. "The proposal herein outlined rep- bination of the six mineral salts your

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sents a real compromise," said MEMBERS OF RESEARCH PROFESSIONAL CARDS The governor gives up something he wants. The house of representatives gives up something and the senate gives up something. Everybody lays aside selfishness, dogmatism and stubbornness and the nearly of the state out a read by the state of the state. **BOARD NAMED BY GOV** BILBO COVERS STATE

people of the state get a road build-

ing program under way," said the

"It is true," he added, "the next

adm nistration will face an unpaid

outstanding road bond issue of three

they will have to make no provision."

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"The adoption of some sort of com-

Industrial. Economic a n d Political Data Will Be Sought-Important Body

and one quarter million dollars, but Members of the Mississippi Re search Commission, which is to have charge of an industrial, economic and political survey of Mississ ppi, was named Saturday, according to R. B. promise legislation means the imme-Clarke, chairman and president of diate inauguration of a comprehenthe Mississippi state development sive road building program," he con- board.

The commission, headed by Mr ment of thousands of people who are Clarke, will conduct an industrial economic and political survey of the state with \$300,000. Half of this amount has been appropriated by the state, with the other to be matched through private contributions.

Members of the commission, au-The automobile privilege tax to remain as it now is, the proceeds to go see bare limbs when the leaves came named today by Governor Bilbo to the counties as under the present off the trees in the fall.—Brookhav-Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam en Leader. But just think how much Speaker of the House Thomas L. Allotment of the four cent gas tax more pleasing to the eye are those Bailey and Mr. Clarke are:

J. M. Aldrich, Michigan City, Dr. N. B. Bond, head of the Ole Miss graduate school; O. F. Bledsoe, president of the Staple Cotton Associa tion, Greenwood; George Butler lackson, president of the Miss ssipp Bar Association; Tom Brady, Brook haven attorney; Bishop Theodore Bratton, Jackson, Episcopal diocese James L. Berry, Gulfport banker; L. O. Crosby, Picayune, former president of the Mississippi state development board; Stone Deauvors, dean of the Ole Miss law school; C. C. Dunn, Meridian; F. W. Foote, Hattiesburg banker; Mrs. D. H. Foresman, Meri dian, president of the Mississipp Federation of Women's Clubs; Judge V. A. Guiffith of the state supreme court; Mrs. Paul Gamble, Greenville vice-rresident of the state garden clubs: Mrs. J. M. Howerth, Jackson president of the state Y. M. C. A. W. E. Hopk ns, Meridian; D. M. Key

president, Millsaps college at Jackon; J. S. Love, superintendent of state banks; R. M. Newton, Wiggins, ing in a glass of hot water—l'ttle by member of the State Forestry Com little that ugly fat disappears, you'll mission; E. P. Peacock, Clarksdale and Memphis banker; Wallace Rog ers, Laurel banker; E. P. Russell Jackson, general agent of the Illiskin, sparkling eyes, superb figure Dunleth planter; J. M. Thomas, Tu which only perfect health can impart.

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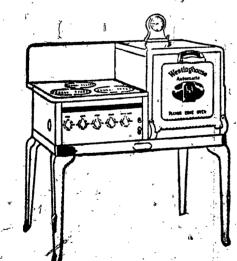
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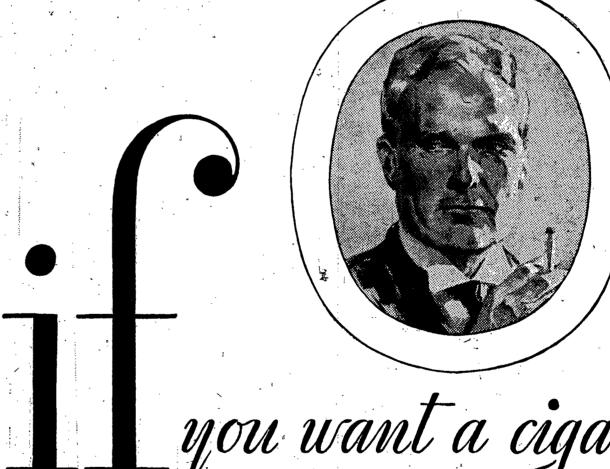
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The minimum bill being \$1.00 per Horse plower B.iler rating connected, this to inforeclosure; and whereas, the said consumers and refused to pay the installment which has been due on the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay each installment which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said and refused to pay the installment which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said and for finding and to enter upon and dig and excavate on and in the streets, sidewalks, avenues, alloys, highways and public grounds of said consumers.

If you have the said deed of trust subject to immediate foreclosure; and whereas the said deed of trust subject to immediate foreclosure; and whereas the said say M. Waldon failed and refused to pay each installment which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and for the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and the said edward Hines which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines which has become due since the 3rd day of March, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and has fail

tured, or either of said products, in, to and through the said City, and for the purpose as well of relaying, repairing, repurpose as well of relaying repairing, replacing, and removing said gas mains and surface pipes, or any portion thereof, and of making connections for consumers with such mains and service pipes, provided, however, that all excavations shall be refulled and all sidewalks and payement shall however, that all excavations shall be reflied and all sidewalks and pavement shall be replaced and relaid in the condition they were found when excavated or taken up; and that all the aforesaid operations up; and that all the aforesaid operations up; shall be under the supervision of the City-authorities and subject to their in spection, and reasonable approval that no excavation and reasonable approval that he excluded shall be made in any street for the deposit of service pipes or mains, when there is an alley within 100 feet of such street paralleling the same; that whenever practicable, the same; that whenever practicable is the same; that whenever practicable is the same of t such service pipes and mains shall be depesited in alleys, instead of streets, the grantee, their heirs and assigns, shall not be required to make such use of alleys unless the same are opened from street to street; that no street, alley, sidewalk, pavement, avenue, highway and public ground shall be opened, excavated, or taken up until the grantees, their heirs and assigns, til the grantees, their neirs and assigns, are prepared to lay service pipes and mains without délay in the immediate locality.

Section 2. Be it further ordained, that in the construction, repair, and operation of said distributing system, the grantee, their made by contract with the grantees and believe their made by contract with the grantees and recommends.

shall comply with all rules and regulations random the right and the rate and the rate and the rate and the rate are now, or may be reafter be, in force, with reference to the laying of same and other works, and all pipes shall be laid not less than fifteen inches below the surface the rate of Six (6) per cent per annum; and to secure the payment of the said installment note the payment of the said installment note and payable on the first day and each installment and payable on the first day and each installment and payable on the first day and each installment and payable on the first day and each installment note the payment of the said installment note.

ever is to be made to the consumer by the grantee for tapping their mains.

Section VI. Be it further ordained, that all natural gas furnished by the grantees, their heirs, associates, successors, or assigns, to the said City, its inhabitants, and all persons and corporations therein, or to any corporation or association for resale and distribution in said City shall be dry, unadulterated natural gas produced in the Richland and Moorehouse Parishes, Louisiana, natural gas fleids, and having a heat value of not less than nine and considered by sections, and services within the adoption of this ordinance days from the adoption of the same shall the event, the grantees fail to accept and approve this franchise fail to accept and approve thi

hundred British Thermal Units per hundred British Thermal Units per Cubic foot, mensuring the pressure of eight unces above an atmospheric pressure of 11:03 pounds per square inch and at a temperature of sixty (60) degrees Farenheit.

Section VII. Be it further ordained, that such grantees, their heirs and assigns shall furnish and deliver natural gas to the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi, and in the bits of the state of the said Edward Hines Vellow Pine Structure thereof a well as trail pressure.

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All over 1,000,000 cu. ft. @ 22c per month per M.

The minimum bill being \$1.10 per Herse

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, the 1st day of September A. D., 1930 offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours, at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands, delinquent for the, State, Pension Fund,, General County fund, Road and Bridge fund Road and Brigde Bond fund, Bond Sinking fund, School Loan Warrant School fund, Consolidated School funcs, Road, Poll and Dog Tax, for taxes due thereon for the year 1929 or as much, thereof as will be necessary to settle said taxes and all costs to-wit:

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during legal hours, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest. tion to the highest and best ash the lands described in the said deed

OTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND INDER DEED OF TRUST

heirs and assigns, shall use every reasonable and proper precaution to avoid inflicting damage or injury to persons of property, and shall forever hold the City of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, harmless from any claim for damage, injury, loss or expense caused by the negligence of the grantee, their heirs, assigns, agents, and employees, or other logal liability, in the construction, operation, and maintenance of said system or plant.

Section III. Be it further ordained, that the right and privilege is hereby granted to the said Gulf States Natural gas all industries, factors, within the corporate limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on such of Bay St. Louis and Fifty (\$1,050.00) Dollars, eeci in the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in which is due on or before the 10th day of July, 1933, with interest on each installment from date until paid at the rate of

Southeast Quarter (SE4) of Section Five (5). Township Seven (7) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County,

Ordinance Published Above)

Whereas the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis have this day granted a franchise to the Gulf States Natural Gas Company for the Gulf States Natural Gas Company for the furnishing of gas to the people of the City of Bay St. Louis at certain prices fixed in said franchise and that under the law it is necessary that the actions of the City of Bay St. Louis be fatified and approved and that the said franchise be another of St. Louis at a special election as provided by law.

It is therefore resolved and ordered that an election be sind is hereby called to be held, at the City Hall on Tuesday September 16th, 1930, and that the said ballets he printed and an election be held as fully specified in such cases.

But it further resolved and ordered that the said said court, wherein Edward Hines Tellow Pine Trustees are Complainants and Frank Novak. But further resolved and ordered that the said said court, wherein Edward Hines Tellow Pine Trustees are Complainants and Frank Novak. But further resolved and ordered that the said said ordered that the said said court, wherein Edward Hines Tellow Pine Trustees are Complainants and Frank Novak. But further resolved and ordered that the said said said ordered that the said said further resolved and ordered that the said said that the said said said the said said ordered that the said said ordered that the said said ordered that the said said said ordered that the sai

per 16th, 1930, and that the said ballets be printed and an election be held as fully specified in such cases.

Be il further resulved and ordered that the the Election Commissioners of the City of Bay Sb. Louis be and they are hereby or-dered to print said ballets and held said election in the manner and form provider

Those voting yes: Traub, Egioff, Ladner, Those voting nave None, topted August 5ts, 1980,

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and refused to pay the balance due on said and all of the installments in said note installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do trust, having been requested so to do by the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, will, on Trustees, will, on Trustees, will, on

necessary to satisfy the balance due on said installment note, said lands being described; as follows, to-wit:

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Right-of-way of 7.12 acres, leaving a total of 32.88 acres, more or less, said right-of-way being Two Hundred (200) feet in of 32.88 acres, more or less, said right-orway being Two Hundred (200) feet in width as now constructed and operated by the said Mississippi Southern Raliroad, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee, which is believed to be good.

Witness my Signature, this the 6th day Trustees in the sum of one Thousand Fifty (\$1,050 00) Dollars, executed and delivered of August, A. D., 1930. T. W. DAVIS, unto the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees his certain installment note, dated May 19th, 1928, for the principal sum of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, Lewis H. Peterson, Jr., being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Two Thous-

during legal hours, at the front the Court House in the town of Bay St.
Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, of-Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee, which is believed to be good.

Witness my Signature, this the 6th day of August, A. D., 1930.

T. W. DAVIS,

Trustee

adopted by the following yea and nay vote, on this the 5th day of August, 1930.

Those voting yea: Traub, Egloff, Ladner.

Those voting nay: None.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON GAS

FRANCHISE

(Ordinance Published Above)

the Court House in the town of Bay St.

Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, of for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the lands described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said installment note; said lands being described as follows, to wit:

The Southwest Quarter (NE%) and the Northwest Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Four (4), Township Seven (7), South Range Fifteen (15) west, less the Two Hundred (200) foot railroad right of way as now constructed and operated by Mississippi Southern Railread, over, through and across the said Southwest Quarter (NE%) of Northeast Quarter (NE%) in Hancock County Mississippi.

good.

Witness my Signature, this the 6th day

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

This the 6th day of August, A. D.

LEO W. SEAL.

T. W. DAVIS, Trustee.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST, A. D. 1930

within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said County the following described land, towit:
The Northeast Quarter (NEK) of North-west Quarter (NWK) of Section 15, Town-ship 7, South of Range 15 West, In Han-Said sale is made for the purpose of

This the observation that the observation of the ob 1090 A. G. PAVRIS Special Commissioner

Whoreas, Lewis H. Peterson, Sr., being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Our Thousand Fifty (41,050,00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Edward Hiver By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1980, in cause No. 3331, on the docket of said Court wherein Louis V. DeGruy, Substituted Trustee, is Complainant and Pine Hills, Inc., et als Defendants, the undersigned special Commissioner will on

UNDER DEED OF TRUST

MONDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF SEPTEM-

BER, A. D., 1930,

D. 1930 within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the following described land, to-wit: IN HARRISON COUNTY, MISSIS-

In T. 7, S. R. 13 West
The SW 4 of Section 33, the S% of NE 4 and NW 4 of NE 4 of Section 32, the NE 4 of Section 32, the NE 4 of SE 4 the NW 4 of SW 4 and the NW 4 of NE 4 of Section 31; all that part of the Thomas Shields Claim No. Certificate No. 2 of Report of No. 3, which lies within Township 7, S. R. 13 west, in Harrison County, Mississippi, and being more fully describof said ed as follows: Beginning at the SW corner of said Township 7, S. R. 13 West: thence North 21 chains and 50 links: thence East 81 chains to section I'ne between Sections 31 and 32; thence South on said Section line 21 chains and 50 links to the township line; thence West to the place of beginning. In T. 8, S. R. 13 West.

All that part of the Thomas Shields Claim No. 6, Cert. No. 2, of Report No. 3, which lies within T. 8, 9 minutes E. a distance of 1452.7 S. R. 13 West and embraces all of feet to the quarter section line divid-Fractional Section 6, of said Town- ing NW14 of NW14 and NE14 of ship; the W½ of Fractional Section NW% of fractional section 6, T. 8, S. Fractional SE14 of Section 5. 5; Fractional SE 1/4 of Section 5; Pine described land, the following:

during legal hours, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, of fer for sale and will sell at public auc-tion to the highest and best hidder for during legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse in the town of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell at public auction. tion 6, T. 8, S. R. 13 W; the southern or interior line of said lot being an arc of 100.36 feet in length, 250 feet distant from the center of No. 1, Pine-Hills-on-the-Bay accordsaid circle; the northern or exterior ing to map of same filed with the line being an arc of 180.642 feet in Chancery Clerk at Gulfport, Missislength, 450 distant from the center sippi. in Book No. 13, at page No. of said circle, the sides of said lot 10, on the 12th day of August, 1926, being formed by radial lines running and Subdivision No. 2, Pine-Hills-onfrom the center of said circle, respectively as follows: the eastern line on a bearing N 5 degrees 31 minutes West, and the western line on at page No.: 23, on the 9th day of a bearing N. 28 degrees 31 minutes November, 1926; and subdivision No. ed unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine 200 feet long. · Less 'ålso:

Beginning at a point where the the 21st day of March, 1928. north shore of the Bay of St. Louis, One Thousand Fifty (\$1,050.00) Dollars, is intersected by the prolongation of the East property line of White Oak in the aforesaid Subdivision No. 1, payable as follows, to-wit: \$210.00 on or before the 19th day of May, 1930; and \$210.00 on or before the 19th day of May of each succeeding year thereafter, the final installment of which is due on or before the 19th day of May, 1934, with interest thereon on each installment from date at Gulfport, Mississippi, in Book No. 11, 28. fore the 19th day of May, 1934, with interand One Hundred (\$2,100.00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Edward
Hines Yellow Pine Trustees his certain installment note, dated May 4th, 1928, for
the principal sum of Two Thousand One
Hundred (\$2,100.00) Dollars, payable as
on the 19th day of May, 1934, with interest thereon on each installment from date
until paid at the rate of six (6) per cent per
annum; and to secure the payment of the
said installment note and each installment
at Gulfport, Mississippi, in Book No.
13, at page No. 10. on the 12th day
of August, 1926; thence along said
prolongation of the east property
the principal sum of Two Thousand One
at maturity, the said Elvin Davenport did,
on the 19th day of May, 1928, execute and
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prolongation of the east property
line of White Oak Drive, Subdivision The Appear of American Section 1997 (a) the control of the control

West; in Harrison County, Mississipcock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested pi, and containing 1.72 acres. in me as Trustee, which is believed to be III. Beginning at the intersection

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

Whereas R. C. Necaise and Onica

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Necaise executed a deed of trust, dated the 2nd day of March. 1926, recorded among the Records of Morting ages and Deeds of Trust on land, in the Vol. 20, pages 494-496, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. conveying to be the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. conveying to be securing an indebtedness of securing an indebtedness of securing an indebtedness of owing by the said Necaise to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, on certain lands in Hancock County and adopting the West boundary line of Cadar Drive on the Bay, a distance of 1300 feet; thence along the West and North boundary line of Cadar Drive to interpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said Necaise to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, owing by the said Necaise to the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, of Wisteria Drive a distance of 1120 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction with the West boundary line of Wisteria Drive a distance of 1120 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction along the West property line of SW is of NEM, Section 26, Drive Subdivision No. 1, Drive Subdivision No. 1, Drive Subdivision No. 1, Drive a distance of 1120 of Deeds of Said Hancock County, in which Bush described as follows:

And default having been made in Drive Subdivision No. 2, Pine-Hills-on-the Bay, and the property line of Subdivision No. 13, Drive Additional County Subdivision No. 14, Drive Additional County Subdivision No. 15, Drive Additional County Subdivision No. 16, Drive Additional County Subdivision No. 17, Drive Additional County Subdivision No. 18, Dr And default having been made in Wisteria Drive Subdivisin No. 1, payment of said indebtedness, and whereas the payment of said indebtedness. Pine-Hills-on-the-Bay, and the prothe payment of said indebtedness, the payment of said indebtedness, and the protection of same a distance of longation of same a distance of the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned Trustee to foreclose the undersigned Trustee to foreclose same, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, costs, etc., now, therefore, large the said the said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, which Substituted Trustee, which Substituted Trustee and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, and Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, and Association, under the authority of said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as substituted Trustee, and Association, under the authority of said Associatio Notice is hereby given that I will feet, to a point located 544.3 feet, County, the said Association has requested feer for sale said land at public out. west of section corner marking cortice undersigned to duly execute said Deed feer for sale said land at public out. west of section 31, and 32, T. offer for sale said land at public out. west of section corner marking corcry, to the highest bidder for cash, ner between Section 31, and 32, T. before the front door of the Court 7, S. R. 13 West, and fractional Sec-House in said County, in the City of ton 5 and 6, T. 8, S. R. 13 West, Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours, thence North and parallel to the east boundary of Section 31, T. 7, S. R. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1930, 13 West, and 544.3 feet distant for the nurpose of paying said in therefrom, a distance of 1320 feet debtedness, costs, etc. to the quarter section line marking the purpose of paying said indebtedness

additional honor, Dorothy Dell Gott. who won first place and was awarded the title of "Miss Universe" at the Galveston beauty pageant is a native of this State.

There'll be room enough for you at church next Sunday-Yazoo Sentinel. Yes, next Sunday and all other Sundays. We have been a church attendant for lo these many years MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST., A. but have yet to ever see a "S. R. O." s'gn displayed on any occasion.

North a distance of 200 feet; thence West a distance of 800 feet to the half section line of Section 31, T. 7, S. R. 13 W, thence South along said half section line a distance of 200 feet; to the quarter section line, marking the north boundary line of S% of SW%, Section 31, T. 7, S. R. 13 West; thence West along said quarter section line a distance of 449.2 feet: thence North 100 feet: thence West 449.2 feet, thence South 100 feet to the quarter section line marking the north boundary of S% of SW 4, Sec. 31, T. 7, S. R. 13 West; thence West along said quarter section line a distance of 996.8 feet; thence south along a line parallel to county line separating Harrison and Hancock Counties, and 800 feet east thereof, a distance of 900 feet:. thence west to the county line dividing Harrison and Hancock Counties. a distance of 800 feet; thence south along said county line a distance of 420 feet to the intersection of said county line with township line separating T. 7, S. R. 13 W. from T. 8, Excepting however from the above to township line and 542.5 feet distant therefrom a distance of 747.6 A lot or parcel of land situated in feet; thence south 400 feet; thence the Thomas Shields Claim in Section east parallel to township line and 6, T. 8, S. R. 13 West, and describ- 942.5 feet south thereof, a distance ed as follows: A sector of a hallow of 600 feet; to the point of begincircle whose center is situated ning. All located in Section 31, T. 3711.72 feet East-and 628.91 feet 7, S. R. 13 West, and fractional sec-

All the public streets, roads and thoroughfares; shown on Subdivision the-Bay, according to map of same filed with the Chancerv Gulfport, Mississippi, in Book No. 13, W; said side lines of said lot being 3. Pink-Hills-on-the-Bay, according to map of same filed with the Chancery Clerk at Gulfport, Mississippi, in Book No. 14, at page No. 17, on

Also except: The following property situated County, Mississippi, to-wit: Block 3: Lots 5, 6, 7. 8, 9, 10,

Block 1 Lot 22. Block 2: Lots 1, 27, 28, and 46. Block 5: Lots 14, 19, 20, 22, 24

and 25.

of Trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea. as Trustee. certain land situated in Hancock County. State of Mississippi, to secure an Beginning at the intersection of the half section line dividing NE 4 and NW 4 fractional section 6, T. 8, S. R. 13 West, and the North boundary line of Live Oak Drive of Chilican Na 2 Pine Hills on the long of Trust the long is described as the long of the long is described as the long of the long of the long of the long is described as the long of the long is described as the boundary line of Live Oak Drive of lands in said Hancock County, in which Subdivision No. 2, Pine-Hills-on-the-Deed of Trust the land is described as the

> of the property therein described.
> Now therefore notice is hereby given that
> the undersigned Substituted Trustee will
> sell-the above described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash before the front door of the Hancock County Court House, in the City of Bay St.
> Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours, for

ist, A. D. the north boundary of S. 13 W; thence SEAL. West along said quarter section line words of 1350.8 feet; thence Dated; this 13th day of August, 1930. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1980. W. V. YATES, Substituted Trustee

(Yazoo Sentinel)

Governor Bilbo and his disciples are riding to a hard fall. Out of the shadows of obscurity some "dark horse" in the political affairs of the state will come forward in the near future to break the fetters of facionalism that this despot of democ-

racy has so skillfully forged. From a prsoperous, free people of fifteen years ago, the citizens of our commonwealth are now virtually under the voke of peonage, so heavily have they become taxed under the regime of Bilbo. Our property owners are paying, in practically all parts of the state, twice the amount of ad valorem taxes paid in other states, dreds of vines are burdened with the with little or no state improvements to show for it; our highways are in a deplorable condition and the newly elected Highway Commission is without funds to carry out improvement and maintenance plans, yet we have through stop and view possibly a sight one of the heaviest gasoline taxes in the country. Our business firms are taxed from every conceivable angle until they are burdened almost to the breaking point to pay this "tribute to Caesar." Our teachers, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, who two though poorly paid, often find it dif generations ago planted the vines ficult to cash their warrants, so low and ever since the place has become has the credit of the state sunk, but famous over the country for famous with this embarassing condition ex- "Brown's Wine," and locally for its a rate that sustains values. isting there is no let up—the "dear scuppernong. The son and his amipeople" are squeezed more and more able wife have continued the conduct for taxes, the benefits of which, are of the place with all its tradition and difficult to see. Each campaign charm. It is the same, in days gone year the politician, with his brass- by, when the place was a resort for lunged oratory, cries from the platform that, if elected, he will surely the Volsetadean edict from drinking bring lower taxes, but alas, when he the zestful, health-giving and delidons the royal purple the constitu- cious vintage. ents are forgotten, along with his campaign promises.

This condition cannot continually somewhere along the line. A burdened people will stand just so much, nong what is and which he terms New Orleans. Among the guests at before they r'se in wrath to throw pure juice. This has no alcoholic Harbor Inn just now are Italian off these leeches of the common content and is as pure and delicious Consul di Rossi and his wife, of New wealth. Already the condition has as possibly could be. This is sold at Orleans, who have returned from an existed too long. Our sister states the Vineyard either in bottles or extensive summer tour and are restare pointing the finger of ridicule served in the country home pavilion ing and enjoying the marvelous gulf at Mississippi and wondering why we tolerate such conditions.

Our people have been lethargic. We have meekly submitted to our state will have an opporunity to cast aside factionalism by washing the slate clean and putting into office men of integrity, capable of conducting the state's business, and whose very name is synonymous with honesty. Then, citizens of Mississippi, let us march forward once more on the road of progress.

Appeal Is Drawn For Young Man Convicted In Pop Bottle Slaying

An appeal to the Mississippi Supreme court was perfected Tuesday scuppernongs every summer during backing it. for Gulfrort by attorneys Leonhard V. Thompson, 19, Shawnee, Okla., hitch hiker, sentenced to life imprisonment here Saturday for the quart, gallon or barrel of the little murder of Frank A. Webb, Jr., 33, single grape,—any amount, at will. New Orleans lumber inspector. The The prices are right and one can purprincipal ground for appeal was fail- chase liberally without spending ure of Circuit Judge Walter A. White to sustain a motion for pe-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To HENRY MAQUAR

You are summonded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of October A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3340 in said Court of Edna Maquar, wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of August. A. D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To CARL H. GEORGE.

You are summonded to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of October A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3337 in said Court of Frank E. Martinez, wherein you are a Defendant. This 19th day of August. A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Pale and Weak

"I THINK Cardui is a wonderful medicine, for I improved greatly after taking it," says Mrs. A. W. English, of R. F. D. 4, Roanoke Va. "When I was just a girl of 13. my mother gave this medicine to me, and it did me a great deal of good. I was weak and run-down. After I had taken Cardui awhile, I felt much better. "In 1924, my health was poor. I felt miserable, and hadn't enough strength to do my house work. It took all my willpower to keep up. I was pale and

"I got Cardui again and took it. My improvement was wonderful. I can recommend Cardui to others, for my health was so much better after I had taken a course of the Cardin Home

EDITORIAL OF THE SCUPPERNONGS ARE RIPE AND PLENTIFUL AT BROWN'S VINEYARD

Famous Resort, Known to Two Generations, Has Plentiful Crop of Delicious Grape and Many Gather at Brown's These Days.

Scuppernong, that native grape of sweet piquancy, is at its best just At Brown's Vineyard, at present. out on the Spanish Trail, near Bay St. Louis, the great arbors with hungreen and bronze-colored grape, the latter color positive indication that the grape is ripe and at its sweetest Many Improvements and stage. It is quite a sight to the unacquainted. Many tourists passing not seen elsewhere.

Brown's Vineyard Famous

Albert C. Brown, and his wife, have acquired the place from the parents, many who were not prevented by

What Phohibition Did.

Prohibition has precluded the fur-There is a breaking point ther making of wine, but Mr. Brown pure air, sea breezes and close proxnow manufactures from the scupperby glass or any quantity desired coast. They plan to lease a house in Many visitors and others visit the the Bay section and remain until fall. place, enjoy the atmosphere of this country estate, bask in the sunshine lot, but in 1931 the voters of this of Mrs. Brown's cheery and most cordial attention and quaff the juice of the scuppernong, either as one would drink a glass of sparkling Bur- every side. gundy or refresh one's self with a beverage.

To visit the Bay-Waveland section the play of Hamlet with the Dane omitted. One cannot very well go back home and say, "I have been to Bay St. Louis but did not go to the main boulevard and attracts at tention o fall who go by.

Public May Purchase Scuppernong. wine has been discontinued and only Mr. Cerise is from New Orleans and juice is manufactured, the manage- has an abiding faith in Clermont. has its season and with the advent of ment sell a liberal percentage of This is best proven by the way he is hot weather the lull set, in. With he time of crop bearing, a privilege which the public formerly did not enjoy. One may purchase a pint,

much. The scuppernong is at its bestremptory instruction in favor of the defendent at the close of the state's Brown's should not be deferred. Individuals as well as parties are the order of the day visiting Brown's famous scuppernong orchards.

FOOD AND FEED

Drought and heat have curtailed production of foodstuffs for man and beast to an alarming degree. South Mississippi is in far better shape than other sections of this commonwealth and infinitely better off than the mid-dle west, where cattle must be sold for the immediate future was never or slaughtered before winter due to a scarcity of the necessary proven-

Importance of growing food stuffs at home is emphasized afresh by the twelve states in a death grip. The construct a home immediately. The fact that food crops are more or less sales total \$7,000. a failure this year, simply must not deter farmers from planting a diversity of products next season. This year the need for food and feed is made more manifest than ever. Next needs. Cotton is all right perhaps and produce, cows and cow peas, fruits and vegetables, milk and dairy products must still be produced at home if agriculture is to live and displaces these. prosper.—Hattiesburg American.

coast points have sent their hundreds of boats cut to make catches. Itmeans employment at good wages for a great number of people and very given in favor of M ss Mary Tatalano a great number of people and very given in favor of mess mary fataland soon thousands of dollars will be put of Baltimore when she sued Charles in circulation, a help to business and industry in our neighboring towns.

Brown of Belair, Md., \$10,000 for breach of promise.

CLERMONT HARBOR IS FASTEST-GROWING SECTION ON COAST

Activity of Realty Values Makes This Fact **Imminent**

If not the fastest growing section on the coast, then surely Clermont Harbor is one of the fastest. On every side there is evidence of building and demand for lots continues at

The Improvement Association is active and represents the best interest of that section. Its promoter rlan many things for this community or village which will soon grow to proportions of a town, and then possibly to a city.

Harbor Inn is the big asset here, besides fine fishing, gulf bathing, imity to the metropolitan center of

Construction of dwellings is always poor county in the State. a new and substantial evidence of Harbor this evidence is noted on Poultry and Egg. Industry

Charles Jenkins, who purchased three lots of 150 by 150 on Clermont and not visit Brown's would be like Boulevard, has just completed an attractive brick bungalow. This is on

N. J. Cerise purchased a lot on Forrest avenue, near the beach, and proved one of interest and pecuniary Since the manufacture of alcoholic is completing an attractive home. profit as well.

> Another home on Forrest avenue is that of Mr. Cefalu, just completed, also the stucco bungalow of H. C. Carr, on Third near Clermont Boulevard is finished. Stucco promises to be the more popular type of home, borrowed originally from the Spanish and tremendously popular in California sections where beauty, wealth and values gather.

> L. Green has completed his home on Forrest near Railroad avenue. Other lot purchasers who bought sites at Clermont Harbor for summer homes are R. Dannenberger, who purchased a home site on Bordage street. John M. Danneker purchased a home site on Bordage street adjoining the Dannenberger's site.
> The summer growth of Clermont Harbor this season has been far in more promising.

William A. Shambley bought a home site on Oak street. Two lots publicity given the effects of the expublicity given the expublicity given the effects of the expublicity given the effects of the expublicity given the expublicity given the expublicity given the expublicity given the effects of the expublicity given the expublicity gi

As a comment on the type of buildings now in vogue at Clermont it is noted that the camp type of year and in all the years to come, structure which at first were seemour goal must be the production of more than enough to satisfy our own as a surplus cash crop but poultry with better architecture. The day night make-shifts is a thing of the past. Better land and selling values

The price for clothing may not be The shrimp season is now open and falling, but bathing suit shoulder The shrimp season is now open and straps are always coming down-the packing plants at Biloxi and other Jackson Daily News.

A verdict of one cent and costs was

\$5,727,395.00

FEDERAL AID FOR MISSISSIPPI ROADS -TIED UP --

\$1,311,391.00 became available July 1, 1929 \$2,206,495.00 became available July 1, 1930

\$3.517.886.00-is AVAILABLE

\$2,209,509,00 ADDITIONAL WILL BE AVAIL-ABLE JULY 1, 1931. (Contracts in this amount may be awarded NOW.)

These Funds can be had whenever the STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT can show a LIKE AMOUNT, plus an adequate amount for Mainte-

The \$1,311,391.00 will be lost July 1, 1932 if necessary provisions are not made by that time.

This Data furnished by State Highway Department.

terruption and to expand, thus profit-

ing by the experience gained and adding to that already accomplished."
The hope is expressed the industry

and activity as was exhibited by our

people this early spring and later

Cuevas Car Turns Over

over flat on one side.

journey towards Pass Christian.

MAJORITY OF COUNTY SCHOOLS NOW OPEN FOR 1930-31 SESSION will be pursued with as much interest

Supt. Everett Reports Enrollment Exceeds That of Former Years.

All county schools except Gulf View, Edwardsville, Dedeaux and of the Gulfport Furniture Company, Logtown opened on the 15th of Aug- while being driven from Gulfport ust. The above named schools will

open on September 12th. al years and everything bids fair to be a very successful school year. county with less than two years of on the scene and the car continued its radiates charm. He is so alive, so the affections of this fickle public college training.

Hancock county has the distinction of being in the best financial condition regarding their schools of any

Continued Should Prove One of Much Profit

Perhaps at no time in this county and section as last spring was the pursuit of poultry and egg industry carried on such an extensive scale, and it might be safely said the effort

Like all things else this industry fall at hand the thought runs back again to the industry and a welllocal poultryman, speaking to the Echo, expressed it as his opinion that to abandon the work or to even slacken one's efforts would be taking a step backwards. "On the contrary," he continued, "to really reap the benefit in the ultimate one must keep at it like intense farming, to continue from season to season without in-



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue-ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

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made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically. Liquid or Efferves-

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MAURICE CHEVALIER **IS PAST MASTER OF**

Idol of the Screen is Tremendously Popular With Fair Sex and Art Colony

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

Los Angeles,-Maurice Chevalier welcome attentions. can be emotional and sentimental in public and still have the crowd cheer- on her screen personality. I doubt ing for him. He is the only man I if she would rate half the adoration have ever seen either on or off the were she to come in actual contact screen who could express himself with her fans. Chevalier, on the with the sentiment of a woman and popular every time he appears in pubstill keep his own personality.

cent of his and that merry twinkle in his eye, stood in the presence of however, won solely on his winning hundreds of people at the farewell ways. He is an artist even though party given for him in the blossom his voice is not operatic in quality. room at the Roosevelt hotel and publicly kissed Douglas Fairbanks.

driver was rescued by passengers of any actor who can compare with him but she will have a long way to go

A Packard sedan, owned by W. A. would refuse Chevalier's invitation. At the moment it was easy to units true. We have had dozens of for-Cuevas, of Pass Christian, and owner derstand why Chavalier has walked eign actors but we have only one Saturday afternoon by a colored off with the honors of being probachauffer, and during a drizzling rain, bly the most popular male star on the lost its "footing" and in skidding screen. One cannot analyze Chevwith the largest enrollment in sever-turned completely around and turned alier's astonishing popularity. He is Dietrich. If she is what the Para-No damage was sustained. The ers have better voices but there isn't she will equal Chevalier and Garbo,

to "Queen Mary Pickford." "It is catures are the old time impersonathe first, time," he said, "I have ever tions of Elsie Janis. knelt to any one but I want to kneel to this little actress, the greatest of certain well-known French actors. them all" and even on his knees he He said he would put English into didn't look foolish

I don't know another man who could have expressed his sincere af- with such finesse, such charm and fection for his friends in this manner without being ridiculed. Mr. Chevalier announced that he wanted that these actors would all make good Fairbanks was so embarrassed when to kiss him in French fashion it on the screen if they could only speak looked for a fleeting moment as if he English.

only two or three teachers in the a local bus. Later a wrecker arrived when it comes to personality. He to become as firmly intrenched in

nothing of the snob about him. Be ing the idol of the American public has not given him an exaggerated

ART OF FINESSE opinion of his own position. No foreign player, not even Greta Garbo, has ever come so close to the heart of the American public. Greta is cold, aloof and indifferent. Chevalier is eager to please. He is warm, affectionate and appreciative. Greta doesn't care if she ever receives a fan letter. She doesn't care if any one in Hollywood ever speaks to her. In fact, she prefers a solitary existence without the annnoyance of non-

Greta's popularity is based solely other hand, is more loved and more lic. The world is interested in Greta

Chevalier, with that facinating ac- principally because she creates an illusion and every one loves mystery. Chevalier's place as an idol is not,

He gives as a part of his entertainment at his farewell party a series of imitations. The only thing Chevalier said he wanted to kneel that has ever approached these cari-

Mr. Chevalier chose as his subjects the mouths of these Frenchmen who could only speak French. He sang such natural comedy that he was called back again and again.

His answer to the applause was

I doubt if what Mr. Chevalier said Chevalien and only one Greta Garbo.

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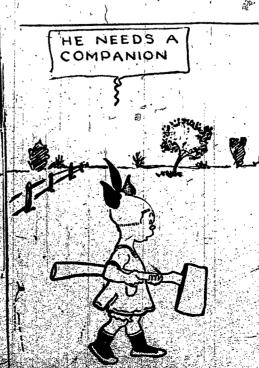
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The Seak Market City

CITY ECHOES.

-Mrs. E. S. Drake accompanied by her sister, left Saturday for New! York City and vicinity, where they will visit for a fortnight before returning home.

-After spending a while here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer have returned to their home in Chicago. after visiting at the home of Mrs. Kramer's mother, Mrs. F. J. Landry in State street.

-The time to buy is when prices are reduced. Mauffray's Store ofsuits at one-third price reduction.

-Miss Fay Smith left during the week for Houston, Texas, where she is visiting a brother and spending a period of vacation from her secretarial duties at the C. C. McDonald mercantile establishment.

-Mr .and Mrs. John D. Welch have returned from Gulfport where their little daughter, Betty, underwent a tonsilar operation Tuesday at King's Daughters Hospital, Dr. C. A. McWilliams operating. The little arriving here last week on the sad patient stood the ordeal unusually mission of the funeral of Mr. Maufwell and is fast recuperating.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Olivari and accomplished young daughters are here from Houston, Texas, and are visiting at the home of Mr. Olivari's mother, Mrs. Fortune Olivari, on the South Beach Boulevard. The John D. Welch, S. D. Siler, Robt. L. Misses Olivrai are the recipients of many social courtesies while here.

-Mrs. P. E. Ray of New Orleans is spending a few days visiting Bay St. Louis friends and is the houseguest of her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Hart, and family, in Main street. Mrs.Ray ,the former Miss Alma Adis is most pleasantly remembered as a on the work, and already the walls frequent visitor here in former years.

-Miss Alcida Ladner, efficient local manager Bell Company, has returned from a week-end trip to her sister, Mrs. Roemer, and family, at New Orleans. Miss Mathilde Ladner, also visiting her sister in New Orleans, met with a painful accident Sunday morning when she fell and sprained an ankle.

-Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, son Jack and daughter Estelle, left last Saturday from New Orleans for Havana and the Panama Canal zone, to be gone 17 days. They have a splendid trip planned and left fully receptive to every pleasure and delight that may come their way during this cruise of the Carribean.

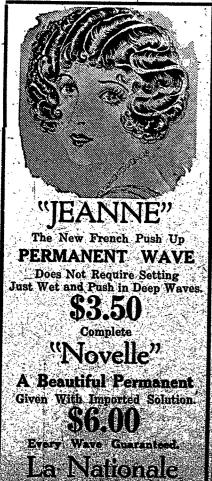
-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrison, who, recently gave up business, and who have been staying with the'r relatives, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, for a visit at their beach home, have moved to their own delightful home on the banks of Jordan river, rear of city of Bay St. Louis, one of the inviting and loveliest places hereabouts.

-A reduction of one-third off all prices on Jantzen bathing suits at Mauffray's Store. There is quite a selection and this is an unusual opportunity to get a bathing suit at re- of New Orleans are spending a month duced prices.

-Mrs. R. A. Sellier, and daughter, Miss Irene, returned home this week from a delightful three-week trip East, visiting New York City, Boston, Niagara, Washington and intermediate points. The ladies had a most interesting trip and enjoyed every moment of their itinerary.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach continue their visit to the home of their son, in Ohio, and await his arrival from a trip to Europe this summer. They plan to be back in Bay St. Louis some time during the latter part of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Osoinach recently toured the Pacific coast as far north as Vancouver.

-L. O. Crosby, millionaire lumberman and civitan of Picayune, was elected mayor over an opponent in election held Tuesday by an overwhelming majority. It is well that active and successful business men, men with fundamental ability and depth of thought be elected to exevutive public positions, and we hasten to congratulate Picayune. Ir. Crosby has announced he will accept no salary, and yet he is a busy man and time is worth much to him. It has been said that, as a rule, successful business men cannot be elected to office; that the proletariat will not countenance it. But the theory, evidently, has been thrown in the dis-



Beauty Salon

iazza broś. Barber shop

Mrs. Eastman to Greet Brother, Rear Admiral,

Mrs. John Eastman, accompanied y her son, Mr. Benjamin Eastman. who have been spending the summer at their cottage on the North Beach left for Norfolk, Va., Wednesday where they will meet Mrs. Eastman brother, Rear Admiral Cluverius, U. S. N., commander of the fleet and of the Flagship U. S. S. Arkansas, just returned from European waters. Mrs. Eastman and son go to greet him on his return from a long and eventful trip.

In Europe Rear Admiral Cluverius, was received by crowned heads, president of France and other dignaturies of state in official reception and audience. The trip across was made fers the well-known Jantzen bathing direct from Scotland, and report is to the effect the trip was one of the most tempestuous experienced, meeting with six distinct and separate storms of heaviest wind and wave. Mrs. Eastman will be gone for a period of about three weeks or more.

> -Mrs. Julian A. Mauffray, who has been visiting at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray at the family home in Main St., returned to her home at Houston, Texas, the early part of the week.

fray.

course frequently these days from Bay St. Louis are such enthusiastic golfers as George E. Pitcher. Jr., George R. Rea, Walter J. Gex. Jr. Genin, Sidney W: Prague, C. G. Mc-Donald, H. Grady Perkins, W. Val

builders of the \$51,000 brick and steel building for St. Joseph's Aca- McAlpine conducted the funeral serdemy, are making splendid progress vices. have risen several feet from the Orleans, fifty years ago. ground. This is a major improvesplendid building for Bay St. Louis. and ne grew to mannood at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Emile Thomas and Mr. Dorn was twice inarried, Jack Stelz, Mr. Clarence Patti and grown. Mr. Bill Prengel of New Orleans as He was a member of Cedar Grove composed of personal friends of the when stricken with tuberculosis sevwas a most congenial one.

-After a long, hot summer of hard work, yet it has brought joy and satisfaction, Mrs. A. E. McQueen received this week her college credts of 120 semester hours from M. S. W., which merits for her an A. B. degree and which she will receive later. Mrs. McQueen will take her vacation, leaving here this Saturday for a trip up state, visiting at Hattiesburg, D'Lo and Jackson.

-Mauffray's Store announces, efstock over to next season.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheelerhan at Pass Christian where they have leased a house for that period. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelerhan had as their guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. V. Davison of New Orleans. Mr. Wheelerhan. gifted with a fine voice, is a member of the famous Jesuits' choir at New Orleans.

-A party including Misses Claire, Elizabeth, Rita, Dassel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, Mr. Hugh Feehan, Sr., Wm. Miler, Sr., Thos. J. Feehan, Edwin Feehan, Hugh Feehan, Jr., Robert Feehan, Masters Harvey and Tommy Feehan, all of New Orleans were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kickman for the past few

weeks at Waveland. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and daughters, Misses Audrey, Honorine and Maxime, have leased the Beuchel cottage in Carroll avenue for part of the season, and will spend the time in recreational pastimes locally and along the Coast before returning to their home in New Orleans: Mrs. Jordy, former occupant of the house, has moved to the Cedar Point beach in the new Larose house.

-Misses, Elizabeth and Ann Edwards, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rouge Wednesday, enjoying the "fly-Geo. H. Edwards of New Orleans and ing" trip.

— Miss Elsie Bilac of New Orleans eans on Saturday for Havana and has returned home after two weeks' Panama. The young ladies are visit with her cousins, Misses Imelda members of a party and have a great and Emma Fayard. time in store for them. Summer trips to the beutiful city of Havana, with its Spanish atmosphere, and to visitors to Mr .Creel's mether, Mrs. the tropics is the popular fashionable

trip of the present time. -Mr. and Mrs. John T. Meyers and family, recent visitors from San Antonio, left last Tuesday, and reports received by Mr. Meyers' sister, Mrs. Clare Slavich, are that they had a pleasant and successful return trip having reached Texas in less than two days. Their stay here was very enjoyable and they boasted highly of the many pleasures that the Gulf Main street have as their guests for Coast afforded and hope to be able several days three sisters, the nieces to spend their vacation here next

—A party of enthusiastic golfers at Pine Hills Saturday and Susday was composed of Mr. Joseph Davison, well-known contractor and builder, of New Orleans, Mr. Ed. Wheelerhan. Mr. Edw. V. Davison, of New Orleans, and L. S. Elliott, of Bay St. Louis, and John A. Vesey, of Pineville, who all scored in 18 holes below the 100 mark. P'ne Hills is quite a favorite for golfers there days and the party was one of the many seen on the links during the week-end.

links during the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ellioft had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. Elliott's sister, Mrs. R. H. Ainsworth, and attractive young nece. Miss Margaret Miestchovich of Coast from New Orleans where they were visiting Mrs. Ainsworth's home is an eacher in the schools of Destreban, en. Mrs. Ainsworth's home is in Hazehurst Miss. With them, encourted to Bilox, were Mr. Charles Plening and parry including Miss District to their respective homes Pleeday morning with under the party including with the party including Miss District. Mrs. Ainsworth's to their respective homes Pleeday morning with under the party including Miss District. Mrs. Ainsworth's to their respective to be and the police department in New Orleans is connected with the police department in New Orleans recommended to the district of the bases of Misses District. The young on New Orleans where they week should be a visit to relatives to Buras, on the bower Misses private. The young or Misses District The young or

BAYFILETE United States Navy WILL OPEN SEPTISTH.

Successful Session is Anticipated For Local Hi School Ingram States

The 1930-31 session of the Bay Central High school will open September 8, S. J. Ingram, superintendent, announces. The teachers will be on hand September 6 for a faculty meeting at 10 a. m. So far there have been no changes in the faculty as announced shortly after the clos-

ng of school.
"I am anticipating a successful session," Prof. Ingram said, "I have the best prepared group of teachers which have composed my faculty since coming to Bay St. Louis and everything points to a fine year."

CHRISTIAN DORN OF THIS COUNTY PASSED AWAY AT N. O. MONDAY

-Noted on the Pine Hills golf Member of Local W. O. W., Remains Conveyed to Bay St. Louis For Interment.

The remains of Christian Dorn arrived here from New Orleans on Yates, H. S. Renshaw, Rev. R. E. the noon train Tuesday, being met by Grubb, George L. Moore, and others, a delegation of Woodmen and other -Contractors Geary & Oakes, conveyed hence to the Catholic church where Rev. Father Patrick

Mr. Dorn was a native of New quisition to the academy and another and he grew to manhood at the old

laughter entertained at their home second wife dying only a few months Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patten of New n east Carroll avenue, Mr. and Mrs. since. He is survived by two sons Orleans were guests at the Oriole. Ted Eckert, Miss Betty Eckert, Mr. and three daughters all of whom are Miss Kathryn Rynn of New Orleans

week-end guests. The party was Camp No. 507, W. O. W. of this city, Thomas family and the "week-end" eral years ago. He was taken to the W. O. W. Hospital at San Antonio, Texas, where he was under treatment for quite a while.

Mr. Dorn was a man who had the respect and esteem of every one who fers a distinct loss at his passing

Summer School

The summer coaching school in fective at once, one-third off of progress at the Central High school orices of all Jantzen bathing suits. will continue through next week, C. This reduction is made not to carry E. Craft, teacher, stated. The pupils have been doing good work, he

DANCE AT YACHT CLUB

A popular dance will be given at the Bay-Waveland Yatch Club this Saturday night, August 23, and many are expected to attend while the gay summer is at the height of the sea-

Mus'c will be by jazz band of unsual merit and the admission will be only \$1.25 per couple.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant party was given on the occasion of the eighth birthday of Elsie Mae Capdepon at the Mrs. Henry Capdepon, 402 Ballen- table, the prizes to be handsome tine street. Forty-seven of her little friends for the entrance prize.

were present and thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon, playing numerous games on the lawn of her home. In the late afternoon ice cream, punch and cake were served.

ADDITIONAL CITY ECHOES.

-Rev. A. J. Gmelch and Brother

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creel-and

son of New Orleans were week-end B. Creel of Main street. Rev. Abel Caillavet and Rev. Athausius, O. S. B., both of Baton

Tuesday and Wednesday. -Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckley have as their guests for two weeks, Dr. Buckley's mother, Mrs. R. M. Buckley and sister, Miss Mamie Alice

Rouge, were visitors to Bay St. Louis

Buckley of Meridian.

— Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Ward of several days three sisters, the nieces of Mrs. Ward, Mrs. L. J. Wise, Mrs. F. A. Taylor and Mrs. J. L. Deason,

all of Yazoo City. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ingram and family of Houston, Texas, have (returned home after visiting Mr. Un gram's brother, Prof. S. J. Ingram and family here. While on the Coast tard and sister, Miss Geraldine the visitors enjoyed successful fishing.

-Mrs. B. Creel of Main street has as her guests this week her aunt, day evening from a visit to New Or Mrs. Mary Walters and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Francis L. Walters and two children of New Orleans. Francis L. the house gusts of Mrs. E. J. Toca, Walters who is connected with the Miss Bordags's sister, and her fam-

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

first prize while the second went to M ss Alma Le Jeune; consolation, Miss Helen Chapman, A dainty prize of much loveliness to Miss Olivari, the honoree of the afternoon. Other guests participating in the delights of this affair of so much charm and delight were Misses Margerie Thriffiley, Corinne Gleason, Genevieve Green, Anna Dale Crawford, Elizabeth Crawford, Yvonne Lacoste, Hazel Kergosien, Louise Carrere, Pauline lagram, Oleah Mauffray and Marjorie Knost, of Pass Christian.

Miss Olivari is one of the popular isitors in the younger set and numerous social honors has to come to her, making her visit one of many pleasurable delights.

AMONG THOSE WHO PLAY MINIATURE GOLF.

Noted almost nightly on the fashonable Brownie Miniature Golf Course, and also at other intervals miliarly as "Spark Plug" Corley, of are Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. J. Leonhard ,Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, arrive here September 28 and will ac-Mr. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Val Yates, Mr. A. T. Leonhard, the Misses Thriffiley, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Ruth boys is expected to accrue from the Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty, work outs, so that the boys may be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer, Mr. and well fitted to take first rank in the Mrs. Robt. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. interscholastic games of the fall sea-George E. Pitcher, Mr. H. Grady son, Mr. Ingram said. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staehle and others. Mr. Clem Weston and Mr. Harold B. Weston, of Logtown, are noted among afternoon players.

Oriole Notes

ment and will prove a distinct accounty when he was a very small boy ger of the Metropolitan Life Insur A. D. Abramson, assistant manaance Company of New Orleans, with a party of ten, were guests Sunday spent Sunday at the Oriole. Miss some excellent chickens of the Rhode a guest for a week at the Oriole, they have shown at the fairs and Miss Bougere was the fortunate win- poultry shows prize winning birds inal stadium some months ago and Father A. J. Gmelch at the church ner of two prizes at the benefit card and the specimens this season are as which is surrounded by the high of Our Lady of the Gulf, and to Rev. the home of Mrs. John Nix winning vious years. At present cockrels the prize at her table and also one and pullets of this spring's stock have of the entrance prizes. Miss Esther been renned and are being held for Mary, her-sister, Mrs. Loretta Capde- the purpose of examination so that knew him and Hancock county suf- ville and daughter, Miss Loretta Mary the very best of the flock may be se-Capdev lle, all of Baton Rouge, spent lected for exhibit on purposes. Some the stace included in the stadium. the week at the Oriole.

Successful Party

church at Waveland at the home of chickens besides the special stock now Mrs. John Nix with Mrs. Ed. C. Car- 'n pens. At the rear of the Ward rere as assistant hostess, proved high- home is found a modern poultry ly successful both from a financial yard in which the chickens are grown. and enjoyable point of view, the 24 tables of players having spent a happy afternoon in delightful surroundngs. During the afternoon punch was served. Prizes were given at each table and several additional prizes were awarded. Approximatey \$80 dollars was realized to be deoted to the Altar Society fund of the church, this organization having fostered the party.

Benefit Card Party

St. Margaret's Daughters will give benefit card party at the Hotel o'clock, to which the public is invitcakes and a large cake will be given

OTHER DONATIONS

Additional donations to the King's Daughters Hospital building fund since the last announcement include: Andrew motored to and from Baton Dr. J. T. Halsey, New Orleans, \$5 Wm. Clay Grant, Covington, \$35; This Miss Sutter, Pass Christian, \$3. brings the total to August 20 to \$2,-335.57, according to the announce ment made Wednesday by Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the circle and chairman of the fund.

Mathias L. Green Buried.

Math as L. Green, native of Mississippi but for many years a resident of New Orleans, died Wednesday morning and was buried at Lake Shore Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Inez Sacerdotle Green, daughters, Mrs. H. E Waters and Miss Hilda Green, brother, Theophile Alex Green and sisters, Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Mrs. J. S. Cochran, and Mrs. W. L. McCoy. The deceas-ed was 58 years old. Funeral services were held at the residence in Gentilly station.

the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. Gas-Ames, in State street. -Miss Daisy Bordages and Miss Irma Kach returned home Wednesleans, extending over a period of several days, which time they were

Mrs. Charles Zerr is visiting at

Misses Julia and Regina Blaize CAMP FOR were hostesses. Thursday afternoon at a most delightful bridge party in compliment to Miss Celeste Olivari, fair and accomplished young visitor from Houston, Texas. Miss Margaret Larose captured first prize while the second went to

Central High School Players Will Spend Week in Intensive Practice.

The fooball boys from Bay St. Louis Central High school, including both regulars and little team" will spend a week on a camping trip for the purpose of intensive training before the opening of school, Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent, announces. The camp will begin September 1 and will be held on Jordan river near Kiln, the exact location of the camp at this time being undetermined. Mr Ingram and Nolan Taconi spent Wednesday afternoon looking over sites for the camp and from the several prospective sites one will be chosen in a day or two and work started in it in shape for the football

The coach, F. G. Corley, known fa-Collins and the assistant coach, Edward Mayfield of Celina, Tenn., will

company the players on the camp. Not only is an enjoyable week of camping outside antic pated but also some fine work of "toughening" the

FINE CHICKENS GROWN BY WARDS ON MAIN STREET

Prize Winning Cockrels and Pullets Are Being Selected From Flock

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ward of Main street are growing again this year Juanita Bougere of New Orleans is Island variety. For several years seven cockrels and about 35 pullets are being observed at this time. From these two pens and several single

birds are to be chosen. Both the stson and Harrison This stad um is thought to be the strains of Rightsland birds are grown by Mr. and Mrs. Ward. There and is adequate to accommodate the other

METHODIST LADIES MISSIONARY MEETING

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church held a pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Evans of North Beach Boulevard with Mrs. Charles Mitchell as cohostess. Mrs. C. M. Shipp president presided at the meeting. Miss May Edwards and Mrs. C. C. McDonald conducted the Bible lesson on the subject, Reality in Worship. Mrs. C. C. Weston August 29, beginning at 2 Clark gave the miss on discussion on the subject, the Kingdom of God residence of her parents, Mr. and ed. Prizes will be awarded at each Moving in Japan. There were 20 in attendance assembling even in the heavy rain of the early afternoon. At the close of the program the hostesses served an ice course and a social hour was enjoyed.

TO HOSPITAL FUND Death of Mrs. R. E. Walker At Holly Springs Tuesday

Mrs. R. E. Walker, grandmother of Walker McDonald, former resident of Bay St .Louis, and by a former marriage mother-in-law of our townsman, W. A. McDonald, died at her home in Holly Springs Tuesday evening of this week at 7 o'clock, aged

means and owned cotton plantations trip with a good catch. He express-which she leased. She was well and ed his delight in this section. which she leased. She was well and prominently known in Marshall county and her passing away removes an estimable woman.

The Bankruptcy Racket.

The general uprising of adverse ruptcy law of today is all too frequent. The press of the State and country at large, in fact, is awakening to the fallacy of the law, and there is a general uprising against it.

bankruptcies seem to have taken for here the cars may be found parktheir place in the racket class, and ed awaiting their turn to be served there is to be a sweeping investigation with the cold material. Especially tion by the United States Solicitor following the arrival in town of the tion by the United States Solicitor- afternoon trains the line of cars is General's offices. Changes in the lengthy before the plant, literally bankruptcy act to prevent the abuses dozens of cars going to the station to which have become prevalent will be secure passengers to go to their

At present a concern can go house for the ice before going on homeward.

That is an easy way to escape responsibility. The losses through knowsky of Waveland, 85 years old, is patient at the King's Daughters bankruptcy are now averaging about Emergency Hospital here where she

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WORK ON STADIUM PROGRESSES WELL

north side of St. St. asiaus College the funeral, the beautiful flowers stadium progresses weil. This large with their tender expression, and also space which was included in the orig- am I thankful especially to the specbuilding block wall was formerly Father Dennis, of Kiln, for his serleased to C. C. Mcl anald and a plan- vices at the grave in Fenton cemeing mill and storage of lumber plant was located there; but after the lease expired the mill vas removed and

A tractor was used to grade the new space and this is now being worked into shape to form a part of

the large field. This stad um is thought to be the rowds which gather during the football season to witness the interscholastic games played here.

WINNERS OF PRIZES AT RECENT FESTIVAL

Rev. Leo Fahey general chairman for the recent mid-summer festival and fair g ven for the benefit of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, announces the winners of the various awards given at the fair as follows: A. G. Favre, \$2.50 in gold; Mrs. M. Gardell. electric iron; Daly's Cafe, box of cigars; Robert Wesley Taylor, bottle of perfume; Michael S. Power, New Orleans, electric toaster; Miss Agnes M. Bourgeois, Waveland, box of handkerchiefs; Curtis Favre, box of handkerchiefs; Miss Marie Egloff, box of face rowder; Joseph Fahey, cartoon of cigarettes; Arthur Scafide, table lamp; John Zingarling, scarf; John Zingarling, pitcher and set of glasses; Miss Alice Schindler, table lamp;

Columbia Professor Visits Several Days

Miss Mary Ben gno, necklace.

G. P. Knapp and son of New York City spent from Friday to Wednesday in Bay St. Louis stopping at the Mr. Knapp is professor of English and Anglo Saxon at Columbia University. He had been visiting burner) \$10.00; one old German Poin Mexico and after his visit in Bay lice dog; \$10.00. Will consider trad-St. Louis went to New Orleans to ing for good Jersey of Guernsey cow take boat for New York. While or he fers. Box 31, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Walker, was a woman of here he enjoyed a successful fishing Miss.

King's Daughters N Benefit Card Party

The King's Daughters and Sons Circle will give a benefit card party Friday, August 22, at the Hotel Wessentiment is manifested on all sides ton, beginning at 2 o'clock to which towards the federal bankruptcy law the public is invited. This party was which allows a man to repudiate his of this week but due to another benjust and honest debts, and the hope efit was changed to Friday afternoon. is expressed the bankruptcy law as The proceeds from the party will be existing today will either be amend- devoted to the maintenance fund of ed or repealed. Resort to the bank- the hospital and a large patronage is requested.

ICE PLANT POPULAR

And Comedy. Quite the most popular place The Hattiesburg American says Bottling Works on Railroad avenue, the Bay at present is the Bay Ice and homes and many stopping at the ice

At Hospital

And comedy. bankruptcy are now averaging about Emergency Hospital here where she \$750,000,000 a year. Too much has been for a week and where she nessome action was taken about it will remain another week.

CARD OF THANKS

Grateful of numerous attentions and messages of sympathy, I wish to Work on grading and levelling the ence of friends and acquaintances at tery. To these and all others I am profoundly grateful.

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Saturday, August 23. BETTY BROWNSON & JACK BENNY in "THE MEDICINE MAN"

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 24-25. WILLIAM HAINES, with LEILA HYAMS, POLLY MORAN and CLIFF EDWARDS in "WAY OUT WEST" Fox News and Silly Symphony.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 26-27 GEORGE SYDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY in "AROUND THE CORNER" And Comedy.

Thursday, August 28.
MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAIL in -"MAN TROUBLE"

Program Subject to Change without